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DELIBERATELY

English Protest Against Air-Bombing of Two Vessels and Damaging of Oil Property at Ichang, on Yangtze River.

CREW MEMBERS KILLED; 5 INJURED

"Regrettable Mistake" Is Nipponese Comment -Invaders Announce They Will Blockade Haimen, Seacoast Port.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (AP) .- Britaccused the Japanese today of aking a premeditated attack on itish interests in air raids yesday at Ichang in which two Brith river steamers were destroyed nd injury of five and property of he Asiatic Petroleum Co. was dam-

All the victims were Chinese ex-H. J. Denyer, a Canadian, who the Yangtze River from Shang-

strong British protest was ed with Admiral Koshiro Oil forces in China waters, who he was referring it to army rities because "no navy planes cked Ichang yesterday.' A Japanese army spokesman said,
We have no information. If it

Official forecast

Effort to Widen Blockade. Furthering their drive to blockade tomorrow he China coast, Japanese naval ers and somewhat thorities announced they would cooler.
ose at 11 a. m. tomorrow the port Missouri: Part-

miles south of Shanghai. eign consuls here were noti- cooler in northled and were requested to order west portion to-heir shipping and nationals, to night; tomorrow withdraw from the port and vicin- mostly cloudy; ty which, the warning said, "is showers in northtined to become an area of hos- east portion, cool-

Japanese said they were plant- north portions. mg mines and other "dangerous Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunmed any responsibility for dam-that may be suffered by third-north and east POST-DISPATCH WEATHERSIRD wer nationals or property in fu-central portions

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Account of Air Raids.

Japanese Press Prediction. aign in Tientsin and confiscation NEW POLISH PEASANT SPORT British missions, hospitals and The Japanese blockade of the

ese demand for surren similar funds held by banks ning Briti.h con one of the points which appar-lly has bogged down the British-anese conference at Tokyo. Take Over British Property

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RRITISH SAY WPA to Cut 9500 From Rolls In City and County by Sept. 1

Layoffs to Affect Those on Job 18 Months, Except War Veterans-4000 or More Waiting to Take Their Places.

About 9500 WPA workers in the

E. Greathouse, WPA district direc-

sons on the list waiting for assign-

Only war veterans are excepted

from the rule requiring dismissal

after 18 months of WPA. Prior to

July 29, shortly after the new rule

went into effect, between 1500 and

1800 WPA employes were dismissed

Those dismissed must remain of

tor, announced today.

U. S. FILES NEW PROTEST WITH JAPANESE AGAINST

HANKOW, Aug. 7.

NITED STATES CONSULGENERAL C. J. SPIKER protested to the Japanese Consul today against the Japanese bombing July 26 of the American Lutheran United Mission at Kioshan, Honan Prov-ince, 150 miles south of Han-

The United States Embassy in Peiping last Monday made representations to the Japanese bassy against the bombing, on the basis of a telegram from Dr. C. C. Skinsnes of St. Paul,

Skinsnes said six bombs were dropped in the mission compound, one scoring a hit on the hospital. Six Chinese were killed and two were wounded. All foreigners were safe The mission, whose headquar-

ters is Minneapolis, also was bombed last October, when tack, the mission supplied the

Japanese army with a map of The hospital is on top of a prominent hill. American authorities said it flew 11 Ameri-

reported in serious condition PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT,

THE TEMPERATURES.

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imen in Chekiang province, ly cloudy, thun-les south of Shanghai. er in west and

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CANADIAN FREIGHTER STRIKES

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More Daring Sometimes Bring in Pieces of Frontier Military

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Curb easy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn down.

NAME, OPERATES AS SALOON AGAIN

Place, Now Known as St. Louis district will be dismissed by Sept. 1 under the rule requiring "23rd Ward Boosters" dismissal of those on work relief projects 18 months or more, Lloyd Gets License.

There are 19,700 WPA workers in BARTENDER, THREE the city and county now. Last month there were 21,500. Those WAITRESSES HELD dismissed will be replaced by per

ment. There are between 4000 and Police Find 60 Customers, This Includes Two-Year Most of Them Drinking Beer, in Bar That Once Lost Permit.

the relief rolls at least 30 days. The "regular Democrats" who

new rule, he added.

Austin was in East St. Louis winding up the affairs of the district office there, which has been closed.

In Missouri as a whole, about 17,000 WPA workers will be districted with the Government contends in a fair price, less taxes for 1939 and 1940 which the city says should be paid. The Court ordered retained in its registry \$4900, sufficient to pay the taxes and the amount which the Government will seeks \$2.500,000 as Possible of the sum of the districted with the sum of the districted with the sum of the districted with the Government contends is a fair price, less taxes for 1939 and 1940 which the city says should be paid. The Court ordered retained in its registry \$4900, sufficient to pay the taxes and the amount which the Government will seek the sum of th 17,000 WPA workers will be disin the name of William Mulderig.
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Patent Infringement Case E. M. Bayse, assistant State ad- third Ward Boosters' Club, operat- condemnation commissioners is laministrator, announced in Jeffer ing in the same place, received the ter upheld. son City. The reduction will begin same sort of license in the name of Henry Pasternak, 4394 Olive street, and is more than 1000 miles

tic Petroleum Co.

A message from Captain T. Jones added, as they reach the 18-month said damage to the vessel was alight and that the inside hull was ordered ships, which included 18 ers, a floating dock and two cott avenue, where Arthur Dixon, ton for approval of Secretary of

Standard Oil Co. property in the reach port on schedule. The Beavleinity was a dropped from the property in the arbull carries a group of 74

LABORERS DRIVEN OFF TRACK TROOPS "DEFENDING" ITALY JOB RETURN TO OKLAHOMA WIN BATTLE IN MANEUVERS

CLUB CHANGES ITS FIRST PAYMENT FOR RIVERFRONT LAND ORDERED

Charles (Turtles) Reardon's U. S. Judge Directs That \$14,000 Be Turned Over to One of the Owners of Memorial Site.

> \$4900 HELD BACK FOR FINAL DECISION

Taxes Claimed by City and Amount Contested by Federal Government.

The first order for distribution Then to get back on WPA, they must be re-certified as eligible. Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon's acquired by the Federal Govern-After that, their names will go club at Delmar boulevard and Newment in the riverfront memorial In St. Clair and Madison coun- stead avenue have become "Twenty- area was entered today by United ties about 4000 of the 10,000 WPA third Ward boosters," and because States District Judge John Caskie workers will probably be dismissed, of this change the club, which once Collet, who ordered that \$14,758 trator in East St. Louis and 10 had its liquor license revoked, again be paid to August Balter for prop-Southern Illinois counties, announced. Between 6000 and 7000 of the 17,000 employed in the former district will be fired under the d

McKittrick Ruling Cited. Collector William F. Baumann was represented in court today by his attorney, Donald Gunn, who

Bayse added he did not expect a big reduction in the administrative staff because cost of staff sta

mated that 650,000 persons would be dropped from the rolls by Sept. I under the new Relief Act.

Eighteenth street; George A. George, 1208 South Eighteenth, and I still open to agreement, pending further discussions on plans for removal of the elevated tracks.

Offers of the Terminal on the 16 Art treasures possibly worth thoupieces bring to 281 the number of sands of dollars were discovered Aug. 7 (AP).—Crown Princess Jupieces for which agreements have been made. There are 481 parcels notes made. There are 481 parcels in the area. Total agreed price for inventory of the estate of a county urday, will be named Princess Irene uary, Leche gave ill health as the

to "drive for Kansas and not look back." They forced the workers to leave in two trucks.

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PRICE 3 CENTS EX-GOV. LECHE INDICTED WITH WEISS ON CHARGES OF VIOLATING 'HOT OIL' ACT

Indicted on Federal Charges



SUIT CHARGES TWO

Decision.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP). Two firms were charged in a Feda reduction of 7000 from the July peak. Bayse said he had no information regarding the State's quota for September, but expected it to be less than the August allotment.

Bayse added he did not expect a big reduction in the administrative restriction of the police charge is borne out by should be valid for the entire personnel.

employable member.

Most of the 60 customers were drinking beer, police said. They have still in dispute.

WPA Orders State Administrators

The proof 18 Month Workers are sted the bartender, who said he said. They have still in dispute.

Region Contract Drawn.

to Drop 18-Month Workers.

WASHINGTON, Agr. 7 (AP).—
State WPA administrators gover their names as Ruby O'Flynn, forlied in ground three waitresses who had been on them continuously for 18 months or more. War veterans are exempt.

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Paintings, Fine Furniture With Friend. OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP) .-





FREEMAN W. BURFORD

sas City, Mo., a circus hand, was actually shipped on which com-

DUTCH PRINCESS IS NAMED Irene Chosen Because It Comes

From Greek Word for Peace. SOESTDIJK, The Netherlands, indigent, disclosed as a former Emma Elisabeth, it was announced reason when he resigned June 26, one day after resignation and disparia, 70 years old, died Wednesday

back." They forced the workers to leave in two trucks.

The invade said they were members of the Kansas City local of the A. F. of L. laborers' union. The Oklahomans, mostly Negroes, were not union men.

Forty-five of the Oklahoma men spent Saturday night in the Leavenworth police station.

They forced the workers to be many front was judged to nave the plane and its crew, was hot known, and number was not known, was impossible.

Ronald Williams, Royal Air Force of the patinings bear the signature of Rosa Bonheur. Others was witnessed by King Vittorio by the wing of a bomber that sliced through the cockpit shield of his plane in a practice flight. The are being made to find D'Albergania's sister, known to Balra only as easonal increase.

The largest number in history.

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EACH GOT \$67,000 FROM TEXAS FIRM. **GRAND JURY SAYS**

Dallas Operator and Refining Company Also Accused of Louisiana Deal in Which 480,000 Barrels Were Shipped.

NCOME TAX CASES AGAINST HOTEL MAN

Political Leader Charged With Evading Payment in 1936 and Conspiring to Violate

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 (AP) .-Former Gov. Richard Leche was indicted by a Federal grand jury today along with Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and powerful political figure, on charges of violation of he Connally "Hot Oil" Act.

Named with Leche and Weiss in he indictment, which Attorney-General Frank Murphy had studied yesterday in Washington, was Freman Burford, wealthy, independent

After payment of \$14.800 as attorneys fees, the Government charged Leche and Weiss spilt the remaining \$134,000 in equal shares.

Leche Ill Since January. Crippled with arthritis since Jan-

The start and st brother of the murdered "King









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paid position with the Associat

ed Farmers of California while di-

Knowles, called by Bridges' de

recting the legion investigation.

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from the Legion of \$225.

Defense attorneys have indicated

they would call 20 or more wit-

their case may consume four or

IN COURT REVISION PROGRAM

Officer to Handle Fiscal Affairs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)

The President signed it in the

When Cummings left the Prest-"It puts the capsheaf on that

The bill provides that the judicial

REVIVED UNDER NEW LAW

to Elevate 80 in Air

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) -

NAZIS IN DANZIG AGREE TO DISCUSS **CUSTOMS DISPUTE**

Polish Reports Say They Have Offered to Negotiate Controversy Over Inspection of Products.

REPLY TO WARSAW'S DEMAND FOR ANSWER

Action Follows Marshal Smigley-Rydz's Declaration That Violence Will Be Met With Force.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (AP).-Polish from Danzig, said today orities there had agreed

by Nazi authoritie in the customs quite in order provided the funda- Committee of Honan Province was word of the first anti-American mental principles involved—Polish planning to take over British misrights to customs control—were not sion, hospital and school properties

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zig authorities Friday, after an blockade by handing over four Chiinspectors would not be permitted killing an official of the Japanese-

handed diplomatic representatives of the Republic of Poland a reply concerning the activity of Polish scarcity of meat resulting from a controllers and ultimatum-like strike of butchers in the Chinese threats of Poland issued in connection, therewith, but gave no other blockaded along with the Division that the particularly in a daministered Fujen University. The priests, a native of the Netherlands and a Chinese, were arrested last week because, university of ficials said, they refused to give police the names of their students. tion therewith" but gave no other blockaded along with the British police the names of their students.

told Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Dan- neighbors. zig Senate President, Saturday that 'protect" Polish customs of, Holt,

pland stopped importing herring the air raids near Ichang.

Danzig is within the Polish customs ter line

onservative newspaper Czas said which British naval authorities had that "Danzig may have peace, wellow the Japanese was a British fare and freedom, but it may also shipping concentration point.

A statement issued by Jardine. Tokyo, on the currency question or Courts. Such matters have been administrative officer, to be named by the Supreme Court, shall handle Craigie, British Ambassador to Courts. Such matters have been Courts. death fight.

"The guns of the Polish army are of the two ruined steamers, said facing Danzig should authorities of all the ships there, including a num-silver held in banks in the British the Free City not abandon in time ber of tugs and lighters, were plain- concession in Tientsin. the dangerous road they are follow- ly marked with British flags.

Some political commentators said the speech was an "eleventh-hour warning," in view of a serious cus-

terests, rights or dignity of our state."

Austria-Hungary against Russia in the World War. After the collapse of Czarist Russia in 1917, the Polish legionnaires turned against currency questions have been contained assistance agreements, he said the world war. After the collapse of Czarist Russia in 1917, the Polish legionnaires turned against currency questions have been contained independence.

it was his "pleasant duty to record national independence. appreciation of a soldier that Po- Poles Ready to Fight for Danzig, land has sincere friends among ther nations, nations that understand the real meaning of things Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Am

stand the real meaning of things and that have defined their attitude toward us."

"Today when words of peace and war are appearing on the lips of the entire world, we must state that Poland respects peace as other nations do," Smigly-Ryda said.

"But there is no force which will persuade us that peace means for some to give and for others to take.

"No one should think that our After having spent a month in

"No one should think that our love of the motherland has smaller rights, and imposes less duties, than the love of his own motherland,

Tanks Ready for Maneuvers



cue from a speech yes- MEMBERS of the 28th Tank Division of Pennsylvania at Manas.

Rydz, commander of Polish armed forces, who used such phrases as British Protest Says Japanese Bombed Two Boats Deliberately

pers also reported the anti-British ritory in Shansi Province came

under threat.

cement that Polish frontier nese accr ed by the Japanese of in representations to Japanese con-

At Danzig it was announced offi-cially that "the Danzig Senate today The French concession at Tien-

on June 14 because it adjoined There were continuing reports that area but the French inhab Britain Reported Tentatively Agreethat Marian Chodacki, Polish Com- itants were not subjected to search

British Admiral Protests.

Yangtze River patrol, lodged the were the center of the dispute presence of Murphy and Homer protest with Admiral Oikawa over the air raids near Ichang.

Which led to the blockade of the British and French concessions in eral, who fought with the President

Newspaper comment followed the struck at an anchorage two and a currency in North China, are set-half miles below the Ichang Bund, tled.

The bill

A statement issued by Jardine, Tokyo, on the currency question or Matheson & Co., British operators on the closely allied question of

The Kiawo and Hsingchangwo, Japanese-dominated customs admin- Roosevelt Signs Bill; Also Measure

"Danzig has been tied with Po- Measures for co-operation be

The Marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the integration of the poland in 1914 to fight with council.

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Kno (Informed quarters in London shouting slogans of protest against The newspaper Polonia of Kasaid yesterday Great Britain had the United States' denunciation of the 1911 trade treaty with Japan. Similar demonstrations at Kaifeng, age authorities Friday after an blockeds by the cause of the Tientsin south of the river have resulted.

s would not be permitted killing an official of the Japanese any longer, was at the didominated Tientsin customs. They had taken refuge in the British controlled Governing was reported by member of the Communist party. five weeks. Bridges has persistently denied that he is or ever was a

ing to Hand Over Chinese.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Informed eral Murphy said "completes the purces said yesterday that Great 1937 court program," by creating dissioner to the Free City, bluntly and other restrictions applied to LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).-Informed Britain had agreed tentatively to an administrative officer for the Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey hand over to Japanese authorities Federal Courts. commander of Britain's four alleged Chinese terrorists who

and margarine from Danzig last In the attacks the Japanese set week, contending that the customs fire to the steamers Kiawo and men were not permitted to inspect Hsinchangwo, 1300 and 600 tons refect, however, it was said, until "If muts the capsheaf on "If muts the capsheaf on the steamer of spectively. They burned to the wams ter line.

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other outstanding points of difference, such as the question of Britlish support for Japanese-sponsored

achieved."

"It puts the capsheaf on that
fight. Every objective the President had in mind has now been

ing on orders from the outside."

An editorial in the Ilustrowany Kurjer of Krakow said, "Poland is ready to pay the tribute of blood because of war conditions on the library of the first Rurjer of Krakow said, "Poland is ready to pay the tribute of blood to the commander-in-chief. We are not united by hatred but by love of our land."

Smigty-Rydz Says Poland Will Resiste Force With All Means.

KRAKOW, Poland, Aug. 7 (AP).—Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a crowd of 100,000 persons yesterday that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

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Krakow said, "Poland is armed yangte and had only maintenance crews under two British officers.

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Prime Minister Chamberlain said Friday in the Houses of Commons that the British would surrender the four alleged terrorists if the evidence was found sufficient. He said the Japanese had submitted evidence and that it was being considered.

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warning," in view of a serious customs dispute with Danzig, which land for centuries. It constitutes the lungs of our economic life.

The audience cried "We want Danzig!" and interrupted frequently with applause.

"Friends Among Other Nations."

Danzig has been tied with Polane with Poland for centuries. It constitutes the lungs of our economic life.

"Poland has defined her attitude clearly and unequivocally. We have not started the Danzig dispute. We are not withdrawing from our obligations."

Dismissal of all anti-Japanese police officers from the Municipal Council constitutes the Municipal Council for Anti-Japanese elements in the British concession in Tientsin.

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TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS



Also Trying Out Cold Storage With SAYS LEGION PAID merce Department Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP). oped egg substitutes from fish and milk in an effort to curtail its egg 000 in 1938.

Germany also is experimenting in Anti-Radical Leader Denies cold storage of eggs by the use of tributed- He Exchanged equal to fresh eggs.

employer tourist travel in the Sudetenland executed were former soldiers of the Gabaldon, his daughter and Diez an attorney for the CIO's In

DEMAND FOR COLONIES CAN'T

fense as an adverse witness, was questioned in an effort to show the Gen move to deport the West Coast CIO leader was the result of an Question Will Be Last Act

DRESDEN, Germany, Aug. lional exhibition yesterday.

Von Epp, Governor of Bavaria

Knowles, who testified last fall and president of the German Colin Washington before the Dies onial association, declared: "The solution of the Colonial Congressional Committee investi-

gating un-American activities, iden- question (Germany's war-lost coltified himself as an officer of a onies) will be the last great act in the reconstruction of the German company. He said he became chairEmpire.

will Join Missouri Special Train Delegation at the Fair on Wednesday. man in 1935 of the radical research "But it would be a mistake to special

committee of the California depart-ment, American Legion—a body he colonial question until all other Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who aban-"Our political opponents must be

the 1934 Pacific Coast waterfront convinced that our demand for colonies is serious and no longer to be Missouri special trair which left Knowles said the committee was denied. In this question foreign St. Louis yesterday, because of supported by an annual allowance ship and the people."

> neutrality against Antonio M. Bau- for Missouri day ceremonies at for rain. tista, president of the Congress for the fair on Wednesday. Democracy and Collective Secur-Democracy and Collective Security, which last July 4 approved a early tomorrow and leave at once. The whites who took part in the

Firing Squads Execute 62 in Spain, CHANDLER MAN AHR 53 at One Time, for Three Killings BY 17,000 IN KENTUCK

The Commerce Department reported today that Germany had devel-Plot Against Officials-Most of Men Former Republican Soldiers.

MADRID, Aug. 7 .(AP) .- Nine the alleged conspirators were round-Employer Groups Consaid. Eggs stored by this method over a long period were reported over a long period were reported ing to 62 the number of persons put tween Madrid and Talavera.

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by Gov. A. B. to death in the last three days for Three men who were said to have tration forces and who de

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (AP).—Whipped complicity in the assassination of stopped Gabaldon's automobile and much of his campaign to at a military police inspector, Isaac asked a ride to Estremadura were the CIO, increased to more first seized when they tried to en-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP).

—Harper Knowles, American Legion anti-radical leader, denied at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today that the legion's investing today that the legion's investing to the form of the control board of the former Czecho-Slovak territory which Germany annexed last fall withdrew with the privileges to lead to a few creameries to leanup campaign of elements it automobile to a wooded section and activil guard.

The milk and fat control board of the former Czecho-Slovak territory which Germany annexed last fall withdrew with the privileges by the faced firing squads as the uniforms, were said to have ridden to have ridden to have readed to a few creameries to cleanup campaign of elements it automobile to a wooded section automobile to a wooded section said were subversive. ing today that the legion's investigation of subversive activities was produce whipping cream. The said were subversive activities was board ruled that the volume of the control of the c

groups.

The witness said, however, a legion committee of which he was chairman exchanged information with industrial and business.

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BE DIVERTED, NAZI SAYS guardsman were killed July 29 and Officials said the summary pro- cincts tabulated was 34,375 among the nine who were put to ceedings before councils of war Cooper's 24,707.

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TO NEW YORK TOMORROW

children are traveling on the Missouri special train. The Governor time to attend the Governor's day

Indian Chant During Ceremony; Reptiles Supposed to Carry

PRESCOTT, -Ariz., Aug 7 (AP)

Heavy rains fell over

Japanese boycott. Counsel for for New York by plane. He will dance are pledged to perpetuation fifth fatality from an explosi Bautista argued the United States be accompanied by a pilot and Gen. of southwest Indian folklore.

declared Chinese-Japanese war. Another charge, that Bautista unlaw- New York two or three days, then ceremonial shortly after sundown. Lorenzo and Louis Melillo, w fully "gave a motive for exposing will accompany Mrs. Stark and The reptiles are supposed to carry killed. Officials said the expl President Roosevelt signed today the Filipino people to reprisals on their two small daughters to Woods the dancers' prayers to their undera minor bill which Attorney-Gen- persons and property," still stands. Hole, Mass. Mrs. Stark and the grounds gods.

plans to fly back to Missouri in would exceed 35,000 ceremonies at the State Fair at have a majority in Jefferson Con Sedalia on Aug. 23.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7 .- WHITES TAKE PART IN HOPI SNAKE DANCE: RAIN FOLLOWS doned his plan to travel to the

Prayers to Delties.

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Accused of Bigamy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 (A)
The lead of Lieutenant-Govern Keen Johnson, who was back Gov. A. B. Chandler's ac tration forces and who deuch of his campaign to attacki the CIO, increased to more to 17,000 today on additional retr from Saturday's Democratic put ernatorial primary.

With 1782 of Kentucky's precincts reported Johnson's was 110,859 against 93,609 for mer Congressman John Brown, his nearest opponent an an attorney for the CIO's Unite Mine Workers in Kentucky. others seeking the nomination

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Fifth Explosion Fatality. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) .- Th fifth fatality from an explosion when Sol Beck, 19 years old, die garage resulted here yesten He was injured Saturday four brothers, Nicholas, Joseph Lorenzo and Louis Melillo arry killed. Officials said the explo ler- resulted from the accidental ign

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Strayer Report Urges Abandonment of Structures Due to Small Sites, Poor

PORTABLE BUILDING **USED SINCE 1910**

thers Objected to Because of Lack of Sanitation, Inadequate Play Rooms and Yards.

gro grade schools are described the report of the Strayer school vey, which urges abandonment Only 11 of 606 precincts in Jet of this group of buildings and of

elementary schools, less than half of which are listed in the report as The Courier-Journal, stating John ited program, but would require a on and Swope were nominated a bond issue for more construction. Three of the Negro schools whose ndonment is proposed are in me portable structures. The others are in the classification of e latter third of the nineteenth ury. Two Negro grade schools e being erected now to replace wo of the old buildings.

Report on Various Schools.

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SYLVESTER (BABE) BALDWIN

STILL IN POLICE CUSTODY

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the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

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Land After Two Weeks in Air



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

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Washington, Aug. 7 (AP).—
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Police released and re-arrested actifish. George A. Tomeraasen, director, said that last year the burst of the simplification of the simpli

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RAISE QUART MILK

June 12, So Affected.

Jr. and Eugene R. Kilgen, brothers, who were associated in the man-agement of the George Kilgen & Son organ concern, will bid agains each other when assets of George Most Grades Delivered to Kilgen & Son will be sold in a Robert R. Clark Testifies Homes and Stores, Which Discord between the brothers,

Were Reduced 3 Cents grandsons of George Kilgen, who founded the firm in New York in 1851, led to the filing of a receivership suit last February by Eugene Kilgen, vice-president and former sales manager. The suit, later set A two-cent increase in the quart tled by a stipulation calling for Special to the Post-Dispatch price of milk delivered to homes liquidation, charged mismanage—HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.—and retail stores, partly offsetting ment of the concern by Charles When the late Charles R. Street of a 3-cent cut last June 12, was an- Kilgen, president.

a 3-cent cut last June 12, was an-nounced today by major dairies. An executive of the new Charles stock fire insurance company ex-Most smaller concerns immediately Kilgen & Son firm, 3825 Laclede ecutives at a meeting May 3, 1935, followed suit with a similar in avenue, told a Post-Dispatch re-that plans for compromising the porter that most of the employes Missouri rate increase controversy The 2-cent increase applies to all of the old firm were working for were under way, he gave no inforgrades of milk, except special grade Charles Kilgen. Eugene Kilgen demation concerning with who A, which went up only one cent. clared that a group of "principal was negotiating, Robert R. Clark, The price of regular grade A milk technicians and organ builders" manager of the Caledonian Fire now is 12 cents a quart, homogen-ized and regular vitamin D milk, 13 Insurance Co., testified today. cents, and special grade A, 14 cents. 101 South First street.

The price increases applied also to quantities larger than quarts. Price of half-gallons of regular TWO BELLEFONTAINE FARMS York seeking to learn if officers grade A milk was restored from 18 cents to the old price of 22 cents

dered while contract negotiations were in progress between the dairies and the A. F. of L. Milk Wagon Drivers' and Inside Dairy Workers' Union, which sought wage increases of \$2 a week for all workers. Negotiations ended July 19
with employes accepting pay rises

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MAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING ON ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARM Tered Dauernheim, Farmer, Had Suffered a Nervous Breakdown, Wife Says. Ted Dauernheim, 48 years old, was found hanging in a shed on his Life BY HANGING The Published Daily by the Publicate And Olive St. The Associated Seas matter, 1919 17, 1879, and ADDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all newspaper and also the local newspap

occupied Saturday and will be formally dedicated next month. It is on Grand drive, south of the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance.

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Payoff Man Didn't Tell With Whom He Was Negotiating Compromise.

Clark was the first witness here MISS RUTH VACCARELLEY

held hearings in Chicago and New EX-GOVERNOR LECHE AND WEISS INDICTED

Reformatory; Bought Watches and Rings With Loot.

Two boys who escaped Wednessents, now is increased to 24 cents. The Ganahl Dairies Co., in advertisements today, announced there would be no increase in its price of 10 cents a quart for regular grade A milk and 13 cents for special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, the older boy, 15, had special grade A. This firm does the firm overalls, had a watch lar vitamin D milk.

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Phoenix Fire Insurance Co.; Man-PROPRIETOR ENDS HIS LIFE

Been Treated for Nervous Disorder.

shot and killed himself today in thorities were found in the car. a washroom in the rear of the They contained charges of police store. He was 50 years old. graft in connection with the num-His wife, Mrs. Bessie Kesinger, bers racket and named a former

who heard the shot, told police admirer of the woman as they had just come to the store between" for police and racketeers. from their home at 1406A Pendleton avenue. She said her husband had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

COKE No Money Down-No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charges

HART MILL BRIDE, 24,

Second Husband Accuses Ruth Vaccarelley, Who Thought She Had Been Divorced.

A young woman who gave her name to county authorities as Miss Ruth Vaccarelley is being held in jail at Clayton on charges of bigamy, which resulted from an investigation by her second mother

Miss Vaccarelley, 24 years old, was arrested yesterday by State High-way Patrolmen at Jefferson City on warrant issued at Clayton, after complaint by her second husband, David Fleming, 5979A Ridge avenue. They were married last May 20 at the George R. Hart marriage mill in St. Louis County.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann quoted Miss Vaccarelley as saying she thought she had been divorced by Richard Goddard of Mason, Ill., whom she married April 14, 1938, in Washoe County, Neva-

The Prosecuting Attorney's office ON 'HOT OIL' CHARGES Fleming, 5828A Cote Brilliante avenue, searched the young woman's effects when the pair separated a short time after the marriage. She

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).-The

bodies of Mrs. Janet McDonald. 33year-old divorcee, and her daugh-IN REAR OF DELICATESSEN ter Pearl, 11, were found last night in an automobile. A hose, attached Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., and Wife Says Ellis Kesinger, 50, Had to the car's exhaust, led into the interior through a broken window glass.

Ellis Kesinger, owner of a delicatessen at 4312 Easton avenue, McDonald to newspapers and au-Several letters, written by Mrs.

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Increase of 95 Over Number Last
Year at University of Missouri.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—More
University of Missouri students
will hold NYA jobs next year under allotments approved by Aubrey
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Increase of 95 Over Number Last
\$6495 each month or a year's total of \$58.455.

The NYA jobs pay students an average of \$15 monthly and are average of \$15 monthly and are average of \$15 monthly and are in a warded on the basis of need. Mainaverage of scholastic standards is Route 150 near here. Delmar Williams, national administrator. tenance of scholastic standards is Route 150 near here. Delmar Williams has approved 433 jobs a requirement. Despite the informedy Missouri students, an increase, applications for the jobs car, was not held.

Left: Onde weave woolen with

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Right: Onde weave woolen with plastron and pocket binding of Black Persian Lamb ____ \$59

Center: Double-breasted coal

with American Blended Mink

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tifies in Suit Over Water Leak Fraud. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7

(AP) .- William E. Burnett Jr., sonin-law of Boss Tom Pendergast. testified today he received \$300 a month from the Rathford Engineering Co., but never did any work

Burnett was a witness at the deposition hearing in the city's suit to recover \$356,000 paid the bogus oncern for a "water leak survey." He said he had worked for the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co., a concern favored by Pendergast's Democratic machine.

John J. Pryor, associated with the late William D. Boyle in the contracting firm, declined to testify. The hearing was recessed until Aug. 21, after hearing Burnett's

He said he never asked why h received his pay from the Rathford concern instead of the contracting firm. He now is working for the "Pendergast Liquor Compa-

LATE POTTER PALMER'S WIFE On Payroll 5 Years. Burnett testified he was placed on the Rathford payroll in 1931 and continued through most of 1936. "I did nothing for the Water Leak Company," said the witness. "I did nothing for it at any time. I didn't know anything about a water leak

City Counselor Sam Blair anunced he would subpena H. F. McElroy, former City Manager who uled the city hall at the time the payoffs were made to the concern quit the city hall last April, is under indictment, accused of embezzlement for his part in the sup

Waste Charged in Suit. Eighty-five Eastern Jackson County business men and home owners filed suit in Circuit Court today charging wasteful administration of affairs under the County Court and demanding the dismissa of 28 county employes.

They charged the county allowed "false, fraudulent and corrupt claims for services not actually rendered" and asked the Circuit Court to investigate the contracts of employment approved by the County

The petition names Fred Canfil Director of County Buildings and a protege of Senator Harry S. Truman. It alleges Canfil "is extravagant with county funds and em-ploys inefficient help." The plaintiffs reside in a rural section of the county where resentment has been incurred by the county's failure to

HOLDS JOBHOLDERS MAY GO TO CONVENTION, BUT NOT YOTE Justice Department Gives Informal

Opinion on Attending Meeting at Pittsburgh.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).

an informal opinion, the Department of Justice ruled today that Federal job-holders could attend the convention of the National Young Democratic Clubs in Pittsburgh provided they "did not act

The decision referred to provions of the Hatch Law curtailing political activities of Federal employes. It was interpreted as meaning the Government workers could Justice officials advised Pitt Maner, president of the Young Democrats, of the opinion, which was issued by the Civil Liberties

Division. Attorney-General Murphy was expected to announce a formal decision regarding the convention. The informal opinion was based in part on civil service regulations which officials said permitted Federal job-holders to attend political conventions, but not as delegates.

MOTHER LEAPS TO DEATH DESPITE INVALID SON'S PLEA

Woman Had Told Boy "I Was Fooling" After Previous Suicide Threat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).-Lyng sick in bed, 11-year-old Frank Kantor successfully pleaded with his despondent mother, Mrs. Miriam Kantor, 32, not to carry out a threat of suicide.

"We couldn't get along withou you," he begged, asking what would become of his brother, Norman, 14, and sister, Ruth, 9, if they were left

That was Saturday. The mother smiled at him and patted his hand.
"I was only fooling," she said The boy whispered to his father what had happened, and they kept a watch.
Early today, while the family

slept, Mrs. Kantor slipped out of the first-floor apartment in the Bronx, went to the roof on the sixth floor and leaped to her death. The husband, Isadore, said she had been despondent the last two years because of financial reverses.

44 IN ASBESTOS WORKERS UNION STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

12-Cent Increase Sought; Presen Scare Is \$1.50 an

Hour.
Forty-four of the 89 members of the Heat and Frost Installators and Asbestos Workers' Union, Lo-cal No. 1, went on strike today for an increase in pay of 121/2 cents an

Gus Schmitter, organizer for the International Union, said the present wage scale was \$1.50 an hour. Those not on strike are already receiving the higher wage scale, he said. The local is an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

HERE BRIEFLY ON WAY HOME Garner Maintains Usual Silence or

Politics but Asks About Kentucky Primary. Vice-President and Mrs. John Nance Garner were in St. Louis briefly yesterday on their way to their home in Uvalde, Tex., after adjournment of Congress. The Vice-President maintained his usual silence about political matters. He took occasion, how-ever, to inquire about results of the gubernatorial primary election in Kentucky.

MAN'S FALL FROM BED FATAL Ewing Ketchum, 77, of Maplewood

Suffered Broken Neck. Ewing Ketchum, 77 years old, who suffered a broken neck June 7 in fall from a bed at his home, 7300 Richmond place, Maplewood, died Saturday at Desloge Hospital. He was under treatment for foot disorder when he fell from

once heir to a fortune, she was a waitress. "And as I have said before, I am still a good waitress, she declared.

Since the death of her husband she has received several offers of jobs, one from a Broadway night club, but she said: "I don't want that kind of a job. I don't want to cash in on the Palmer name." Nevertheless, she needs a job of some kind, she insisted. Her potential inheritance is frozen in the SEEKS JOB IN NEW YORK courts at the moment and she says she hasn't a cent. Two days ago, Inheritance Tied Up in Courts; She her attorney in Sarasota, Fla., filed suit for \$500,000 damages against her father-in-law, Honore Palmer

Waitress. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) .- Mrs. charging that he had "sought to Pluma Louise Palmer, potential bring her into public scandal" by heiress, was around town looking his attempt to have her removed for a job today. Until she married as administratrix of his son's esthe late Potter D'Orsay Palmer, tate.



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) .ard ruled today that national bowed heads. anks were not agencies of the Fedgal Government and therefore were subject to the Wagner Act. Its decision was conveyed in an order to the Bank of America Naion Trust & Savings Association of California to reinstate with back pay an employe who had been dissed, the board said, because of on activity.

The board, in addition to orderrehiring of a former employe the Los Angeles office of the ank, ordered the company to cease discouraging membership in the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO) or any other labor organization of its em-

The board said the Trust & Sav ngs Association contended that national banks are agencies and instrumentalities of the Federal Government; that as such they are vnonymous with the United States' er Act. In support of this, the board said, the association cited its bership in the Federal Reserve rurance Corporation.

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lied that "the United States did not create the respondent (the as ciation) as it has many other encies, for the purpose of caron its governmental func but that it "merely provided a permissive means by which the ndent would be organized and

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standing example, is the primary medium in the commercial system f the United States for the transfer of money credits from one por ion of the country to another. Banking is the lifeblood of commerce.'

The complainant had stated that he was employed at the Los Angeles office of the company in 1935, and received some increases in pay, but when he became interested in union organization in 1937 he was transferred to Chico, a small town Northern California. quently, he said, he was dismissed

Bank to Contest Order "to Highest SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP) -The Bank of America said today it would contest "to the highest ourt in the land" the order to reinstate an employe whom the board found had been discharged for

A. Fenton, vice-president and per sonnel director, said: "We cannot see how the institution could possibly reinstate anybody who has 39c Cotton Hop-sacking Remnants 11c been guilty of flagrant insubordi-nation, and who called the inhabit-ants of the community in which try bumpkins,' and labeled the town

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AUTOS COLLIDE IN COUNTY eo Welling and Eugene Georgen in

Hospital After Accident at Mattesse. Two men were injured when the

automobiles in which they were riding collided on Lemay Ferry road at Mattesse, St. Louis County, late aturday night.

Leo Welling, 25 years old, 4327 ington avenue, a passenger in an automobile driven by Clem abbels, 609 Sunnyside avenue, Vebster Groves, suffered internal uries and cuts on the face. igene Georgen, 20 years old, 4518A son avenue, passenger in the nachine of William Ewers, 446 rth Sarah street, suffered a skull Both men were taken to

Alexian Brothers' Hospital. State highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when Wuebbels' collided with Ewers' machine which was turning left into a side drive. They did not learn who was driving the latter car.

SUES TO DIVORCE R. E. STRAIN Wife of Ladue Police Chief Alleger General Indignities.

Suit to divorce Ralph E. Strain Chief of Police of Ladue, was filed in Circuit Court Saturday by Mrs lelen Marie Strain, charging general indignities. They were married Jan. 14, 1935, and separated July

Besides the divorce, she seeks restoration of her maiden name, Swap. He is 36 years old, she is

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PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Capt. J. C. Kelly-Rogers and his Aug. 7 (AP).-The Imperial Air- crew of four will take off Wednes-Makes Ruling in Order
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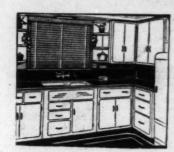
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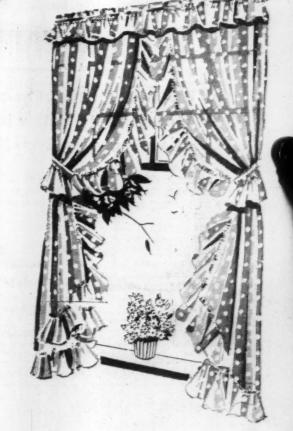
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MORGENTHAU IN LONDON

ON HIS WAY TO DENMARK

He Says Brief Stop in England Has

No Connection With Business.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States Sec-

don a few hours today on his way

to Denmark. He said his visit defi-

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"I am leaving for Denmark this

afternoon," he said, "and that shows

I have no business in London. In

day of Britain's annual three-day

August bank holiday week end.

Morgeuthau said he planned to

return to the United States Sept.

Editor's Camera Smashed on Visit to Scene of Violence Last Week. *

prohibiting sale of liquor in the trouble zone after 9 p. m. GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM. Colo. Aug. 7 (AP).-The mysterious dyna iting of the power line to the MAN STANDING ON ROAD KILLED newspaper editor's camera were being investigated today by Nation-H. Bond, 36 years old, a Peoria

Thompson Federal reclamation de- he was unable to see the men ica before the A. F. of L. executive the increased imports. Repairs were made standing on a highway because he council.

to guard officers his camera was and the two men were standing on seized, stripped of a roll of film the highway discussing the acciand trampled by three men he did dent when they were hit.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Work on the project was resumed Friday after being halted since July 12 by a strike of members of five American Federation of John Strike Of Members of Members of Strike Of Members of Mem OF ACTORS' UNIONS bor unions seeking collective bar-

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National Guardsmen have been on duty in the project area since Screen Players' Group Plans Thursday, called out after seven men were injured in two shooting Appeal to A. F. of L. outbreaks during a "back-to-work Executive Council.

miting of the power line to the many strike-troubled Green Mountain Dam project and the smashing of He Was Discussing Auto Accident When Car Hit Him.

MAN STANDING ON ROAD KILLED ican Federation of Labor, enlivened by an exchange between actresses strike in in the size in the period.

Increased purchases of wool, hides and skins helped swell the import total. Imports from Argentina in total in the size in in the s raised the possibility of a strike in in the similar period a year ago.

the nation's entertainment industry

A sharp reduction in European PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).-Miles

furnace salesman, was killed and today. Ralph Morgan and a half-dozen tural products was primarily re-The blast, in a canyon five miles

Otto Gilmore, 40, of Pekin, was inother prominent motion picture sponsible for the decreased ex-

Morgan, president of the Screen principal market for American agithin a few hours.

J. E. Jacobsen of Breckenridge.

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The automobiles of Bond and Gillow, editor and publisher of the automobiles of Bond and Gillow.

The automobiles of Bond and Gillow, and Articles and Art County Journal, reported more had sideswiped each other Actors and Artists were ready to riod, the department said. Ex-

He said the guild would ask the A. A. and recently admitted to ments, tin and platinum.

membership in the International Total value of exports to all was due chief for raw silk.

Lacking an amicable settlement, with the \$1,590,788,000 for the first gium, Ireland and Germany, which training or attended a religious Morgan said the guild may be half of last year. Imports totaled were important buyers of American service. forced to call a strike in Hollywood \$1,094,563,000. In the first half of grain last year, was in each into force the stage employes' alliance 1938 they were \$960,955,000. to recognize the guild as sole spokesman for actors,

The alliance, composed of 12,000 stagehands, technicians and me ported considering a counter strike of projectionists to induce producers to recognize the American Fedpresident of the A. F. A.

Miss Tucker, said: Sometimes when children are naughty, they have to be spanked. Possibility It Has Bearing on retary of Treasury, stopped in Lon-The A. A. A. A. has not liked spanking you by suspending you from or others to plunge the amusement industry into a situation which might prevent 500,000 people from

From Atlantic City Miss Tucker

"The 4-A's cruelly ousted the 12. 000 A. F. A. members. We not only who is not respected or listened to

Missouri Boy Scout Drowned. CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP) .-Jackie Nitz, 14 years old, Kansas Scout, was drowned in Wallace State Park Lake yester-

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A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.-At-

orney-General McKittrick said to-lay he had sent for a copy of the day he had sent for a copy of the Hatch "clean politics" bill signed by President Roosevelt last have a splendid home with the I. A. Wednesday, to determine what ef-T. S. E., who wants us, but we have the warmth and comfort again of our grandparent, the A. F. L., whom we respect and listen to, but part by Federal funds and are operated in conjunction with Federal

> No official rulings have been received here so far on the scope of the act, which bars employes of the executive branch of the Federal Government or any agency or department thereof, from interfering with or influencing elections, and from taking "any active part in political management or in political

> speculation among political observ-ers here, as to the effect the act nay have on Andrew J Murnhy of Louisiana, Mo., chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and close friend and adviser of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in the event the governor makes the race for United States Senator next year, or is further boomed for a place on the Democratic national

Supported by U. S. Funds. The Unemployment Compensat Commission, of which Murphy is the \$7500-a-year head, is supported entirely by funds derived from the Federal Government. The unem-ployment benefits paid by the commission, while collected from Missouri employers, also pass through application. No credit inquiries application. No credit inquiries

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Find the amount of cash you behalf. Murphy is on his vacation and need in the first column of the other commission officials said to-day no inquiry had been made by loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly paythe department as to the effect ment which fits your budget. See the law may have on the departhow you can make very small payments if you wish. Or you

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In your own interest don't get to the State. George I. Haworth, administrator of the commission, said today convenience of Household's new law would affect the department, he did not know whether the Hatch payment schedules. Then phone and said no ruling had been re-

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by Saturday why an injunction should not be issued.

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Sharp Reduction in European Purchases of Chief Probation Officer Here Addresses Catholic Welfare Conference at Denver.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. OENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—Social of the crew said, while the Poles Post-Dispatch Want Ad Colo HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP)

—A brisk quarrel within the American Federation of Labor, enlivened control of Labor, enlivered control of Labor creased 48 per cent, from British ence of Catholic Charities. South Africa 51 per cent and from Reller objected particularly to def-

initions of social fork and social

worker, as set out by welfare organnorth of Dillon yesterday morning, cut down two poles in the power line to the town of Kremmling and the site of the \$4,000,000 dam unit of the \$4,000,000 Colorado-Big the driver of the machine told them. especially Argentina, Chile and izations he did not name which Japan bought more manufactured Japan bought more manufactured articles, but this increase was more and Communism, and a purely manufactured articles, but this increase was more and Communism, and a purely manufactured articles, but this increase was more articles, and the properties of the properties are articles, and the properties are

terialistic philosophy

"As a practical Catholic and a member of the St. Vincent de Paul ports to Japan of copper, steel Society I cannot subscribe to that doctrine," he asserted. In St. Louis, sion of the status of the American dom increased 41 per cent due in creased in value. The value of im-Federation of Actors, variety play-ers' group suspended by the A. A. to increased receipts of rayon fila-A. A. and recently admitted to ments the and platform. cent, but the department said this was due chiefly to increased prices for raw silk. quent children who came to the atmembership in the international Total value of exports to an Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, another A. F. of L. union.

The department said the decline tention of the St. Louis Juvenile in exports to the Netherlands, Bellouses, another A. F. of L. union.

> "Crime prevention should start in 1938 they were \$960,955,000. stance sharper than the general the high-chair and not in the electric chair," Reller declared. "The



church can make a most constructive advancement in the prevention men were landed at Zoppot, and of juvenile delinquency by having community child activities center n the church basement, the school LULLABY IN A BOTTL

Germans Rescue Polish Flyers. FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 7 (AP).—Two Polish flyers plunged into the Baltic near the Peninsula of Hela today and were rescued by the crew of the German steamer Hansestadt Danzig. Their plane had circled over the ship, members

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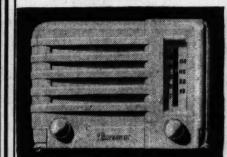
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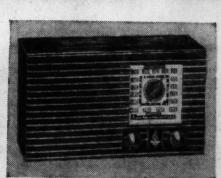
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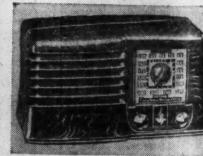
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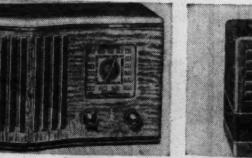


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GRESSIVE MINERS FORMING ternational headquarters here ha UNITS IN KENTUCKY FIELDS

to the Post-Dispatch.

Seven organizers are working in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, Kane said. Applications for affiliate. A. F. of L. affiliate, have

and assistant general counsel for District Union Official Says the international organization, said one charter already had been grant-ed a local at Benham, Ky.

scene of the most recent disorders at Pikeville, Ky., and at several at the union's in- other mines in the district, he add-

JOY DELICIOUS Denying any conflict with the United Mine Workers of America unions, CIO affiliates had resulted, Kane said the organization work had been in progress for about one month. "Many miners dissatisfied with the United Mine Workers organization and miners heretofore organized have applied on their own behalf for affiliation with the Progressive Mine Workers," Kane announced. He said that at the Benham mine, operated by the Wisconsin Steel Co., P. M. A and U. M. W. A. miners are working together



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Missouri Prize Winners in New York



HILDA SCOTT of Columbia, Mo., and JAMES GARDINER of St. Louis, in New York to receive their prizes in a magazine contest. Miss Scott won \$1000 for her essay on "What I Owe America and What America Owes Me." Gardiner won a similar amount for this painting "New Frontiers for American Youth" ica and What America Owes Me." Gardiner won a similar amount for his painting, "New Frontiers for American Youth."

New Find Alters Theory On Early Race Variation

Anthropologist Reports Evidence in China Cave Indicates Differences Within Single Primitive Family.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP) .- the Melanesian, Eskimo and Aus-Out of a prehistoric cave in North tralian racial types occurring fre-China has come evidence which Dr. quently among Indians all over the American continent, were anthro-Franz Weidenreich, noted anthro-pologist, said today indicated that who existed in Northern Asia bethe basis of racial variation existed within single families of primitive Bering Strait into North America.

uman beings.

"It seems no longer necessary,"
In the cave, Dr. Weidenreich told he added, "to assume that there the Pacific Science Congress, were found the bones of seven persons.

Apparently they were all members of one family and they ranged from an old man to a new-born

The cave which produced the baby. They lived somewhere be-tween 20,000 and 100,000 years ago, scene of another great anthro-

r. Weidenreich said.

"The skull of the old man looks the Peking man, estimated by Dr. in general like the upper paleolithic weidenreich to have lived about man of Europe (who lived at least 12,000 years ago.) but showed some known as the hill of Choukoutien. special features characteristic of The Peking man was found in 1929. Asiatic races of today," Dr. Weidenreich reported.
One Resembles Melanesian.

ent-day Melanesian." The Melanesians are the black pigmented peoples living on the equatorial islands in the Southwestern Pacific, especially between Australia and China.

interpretation, some of the original Americans, the Indians and Eskimes, are just as foreign to the new world, so far as racial characteristics are concerned, as are the people who came here from Europe hree centuries or more ago. Conventionally, the differences between races are supposed to have been due to the combined influ-

nces of evolution and migration er a long period. Dr. Weldenreich's Theory. Dr. Weidenreich said the North China cave discoveries showed that

GYPSY GIRL IS KIDNAPED ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Father Approached With Deman for Ransom for Child's Return.

NEW YORK, Aug. ? (AP). - Poice sent out an eight-state alarm yesterday for two men who re-portedly forced 12-year-old Dorothy evens, a gypsy, into their car on upper Fifth avenue and disappeared with her.

The girl's father, Joseph Stevens, 42 years old, told detectives a man approached him an hour later and said: "You give me all your gold and whatever money you have and you'll get your daughter back again." Stevens said he replied "I'm on relief, and I have no gold. I'm a poor man."

FARM PRICE INDEX UNCHANGED

osses in Grain and Fruit Offset by ains in Poultry, Dairy Products. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP) .-The Missouri farm price index for mid-July stood at 89 per cent of the 1909-1914 average, unchanged from the mid-June level, according to a report by the United States Department of Agriculture Marketing

Decreases in grain and frui prices were compensated by price increases for chickens, eggs, milk and potatoes, the report said.

OF CZECH REFUGEES

Mrs. Adela Langer and Two Sons Called Martyrs to Cause.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—A throng of Czecho-Slovak patriots followed the bodies of Mrs. Adela Langer and her two sons to a crematory in the Bohemian National Cemetery today. It was estimated 10,000 persons

them with green wreaths and bright flowers they had apparently gathered from their own gardens. Since Mrs. Langer and her children, Jan, 4 years old, and Karel, 6, died in a plunge from the thir-teenth floor of the Congress Hotel Thursday night they have been called martyrs to the Czech cause. "You were a daughter of the per-secuted, hunted Jewish people, but your heart, your soul and your chil-dren's hearts were proudly beating Czech hearts," said Vojta Benes, brother of the former President of Czecho-Slovakia, in a funeral ora-

"The time will come when the storms have passed. Your earthly remains will be returned to the free land of Thomas G. Masaryk. Flags will wave high on your return as a martyr whose fate has stirred the hearts of a nation.

A Coroner's jury which heard the story of the Langer's flight from Prague, leaving behind them riends, relatives and a flourishing business that was no longer theirs.

rel, took no part in the funeral. He upper window in the cemetery of-



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A female skull, he added, had the distinct appearance of a presint-day Melanesian." The Melanesian. Vacation in bility of the physical character of even the earliest representatives of modern man, which corresponds to the various racial characters of to-tay." According to Dr. Weidenreicht iterpretation See the romantic deep south

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Ex-Racketeer Weds Hope Dare, Who Induced Him to Be a State Witness.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).— Dixie Davis, who courted Hope Dare while dodging the law and on brief leaves from jail over a three-year period, married her yesterday with a police judge performing the cereony with two detectives as witnesses. The marriage took place in suburban Nyack, Rockland County, where they quietly obtained a license Friday under their correct names-Julius Davis and Julia

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office, which maintains a protective guard over Davis, disclosed the wedding. One of the detectives attending the ceremony ar rested Davis and his red-haired exshow girl sweetheart in a Philadelphia hideaway Feb. 2, 1938.

Besides two detectives, Davis' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, attended the ceremony in the office of Ralph Geffen, lawyer who was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Rockland County three

Pair Disappears After Marriage. Miss Dare and the disbarred at-torney for the Dutch Schultz gang disappeared under chaperonage of

detectives after the ceremony. The attorney in whose office the nuptial ceremony took place, said "details of the wedding were arfor Davis"-that Davis knew nothing of the affair until

Today, Chief of Police Walter Liebert of Clarkstown, near Nyack, said residents had deluged his office with protests against the pair's supposed residence in the vicinity. criticism was aimed at Dewey. DIXIE DAVIS and his bride, Liebert said he had a right to know where Davis and his wife were, if they were in his territory, because "we don't want New York hoodlums around here. Dewey had whom Davis was a star witness no right to send them up here." He charged that Davis was permitted said citizens were afraid of gang to visit her apartment, though he reprisals against Davis with possi- was nominally a prisoner in the

Tombs, as an inducement for him to innocent persons. Within 24 hours after the wedding, an order calling on Davis to show cause why he should not be who persuaded Dixie to plead guilty punished for contempt of court was of racketeering, turn State's evipunished for contempt of court was issued by Justice Felix C. Benvenga, of the State Supreme Court. The process servers' task was to find Davis. The action resulted from a judgment obtained by the 1446 Broadway Corporation for \$1820 rent due on offices occupied by Darking the following the service of the contract came a judgment obtained by the 1446 series of magazine articles for which she and Davis received \$6300 rent due on offices occupied by Darking the following the service of the contract came a judgment obtained by Darking the following the service of the servic vis in the heydey of the Schultz agent \$2000.

Wedding Trip Impossible.

A wedding trip was made imposble by another court order requirble by anot ing Davis to remain available to the Winner of a beauty contest as Federal grand jury in the Southern girl, she came to New York from District of New York.

From the time that Davis was She has been married before.

discovered in Philadelphia until he completed his jail term, he saw Miss Dare many times.

In his affidavit, Davis said he was a salesman, born Nov. 29, 1904. His father, David and Sara,

Defense counsel at the policy were both born in England, he said racket trial of ex-Tammany district leader James J. Hines, against TWO OF SEVEN ESCAPED

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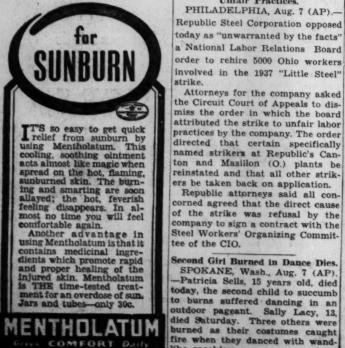
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Gerald Montague, 21 years old, of Kankakee, who was serving three.

years for the theft of a taxicab and Walter Smith, 22, of Cincin-

nati, a convicted postoffice burglar. La Fontaine and another deputy

Walter Bauer, surprised the pair as they slept in a cabin. They were

armed, but did not offer resistance With five other Federal prison-

ers, Montague and Smith were be ing transferred by bus from the

enitentiary at Atlanta to the Gov-

Postal Inspector, announced he had sent two men to Kankakee to

question the prisoners about the at-tempted seizure of a \$56,000 army

erly Attributed 1937 Strike to Unfair Practices.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (AP) .-

Republic Steel Corporation opposed oday as "unwarranted by the facts"

a National Labor Relations Board

order to rehire 5000 Ohio workers

involved in the 1937 "Little Steel"

Attorneys for the company asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to dis-

miss the order in which the board

ers be taken back on application. Republic attorneys said all con-corned agreed that the direct cause

mpany to sign a contract with the

spokane, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP)

-Patricia Sells, 15 years old, died oday, the second child to succumb

Pa., when they escaped

nment prison at Lawrenceburg,

Chicago, A. A. Imus, Chief

Deputy Sheriff Gene La Fo said they identified themselves as

here today.

Two of the seven prisoners who e

OPENING NEXT SPRING 5-STATE MOVIE GROUP

ment of 1600-Acre Tract at Gray Summit.

Moore, director of the garden, said bined to restrain trade.

in two months on a 300,000-gallon

been contributed toward the \$25, with headquarters in Cleveland. 000 annual maintenance fund. The Twenty-one defendants were arboretum is in St. Louis County, named, divided into two groups.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (AP).-Postrived from Berlin vesterday to be he guest of United States Ambassa dor Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr "I long have wanted to visit this ountry in which the American na on always has taken such sym athetic interest, particularly since he rebirth of its independence little more than 20 years ago," Farand Theater Chain.

than \$40,000, the 1600-acre tract of affiliates in an equity suit charg- United Artists Corporation, Columtrees and wild flowers will be ing the chain and major motion bia Pictures Corporation, Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Vitagraph, opened to the public next spring, probably in April, Dr. George T.

Assistant United States Attorney poration Work is expected to begin with R. Norman Kirchgraber filed a theaters, Schine circuit and Schine In two months on a 300,000-gailon reservoir to store water pumped from the Meramec River for water. monopolistic practices against the complaint as Gloversville, N. Y., ing the trees and plants and for Schine group of 190 theaters in New York City as headquarters of protection. Other improve New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryments planned include four or five miles of roadways, bridges and automobile parking areas. Clearance tomobile parking areas. Clearance work for footpaths already has be- At the same time he filed an ap- man Arnold, Assistant Attorney-

near the junction of Highways 50 one was designated as the Schine defendants, embracing the Schine Chain Theaters, Inc., six affiliates, FARLEY ON VISIT TO WARSAW and three individuals. The other was designated as the distributer Postmaster-General to Be Guest of defendants, embracing motion pic-

maintain film exchanges in the va-in Washington last night the su

aters, Inc.; Schine Circuit, Inc.;
Schine Thentrical Co. Inc.; Schine Thentrical Co. Inc.; Schine Schine Theatrical Co., Inc.; Schine clared the action "seeks injunctive Enterprises Corporation, Schine relief by directing that practices re-\$40,000 Donated for Develop- Equity Action Charges Mon- Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc., Schine sulting in this monopoly control opoly Control by Producers Lexington Corporation and Chesa- and its oppressive exercise be enpeake Theaters Corporation, J. joined."
Myer Schine, Louis W. Schine and "In addition," the statement con

With the \$50,000 improvement BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).— fendants were: Loew's Inc., Radiocept on a local competitive basis.

Plan for the Shaw's Garden arbor. The Department of Justice asked Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Uni-Finally, it seeks an injunction plan for the Shaw's Garden arborthe Department of Justice asked versal Pictures Co., Inc.; Universal against the acquisition of additionsured through donations of more huge Schine theater chain and its Century-Fox Film Corporation, therein by the defendant chain." Paramount Film Distributing Cor-

plication for an order to serve the General in charge of the anti-trust Schine Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc., been contributed toward the \$25, with headquarters in Cleveland. The Department of Justice said

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communities serving Schine was similar to one brought April 28, 1939, against the Griffith Amuse Kirchgraber said the defendant ment Co. and associated companies exhibitors were: Schine Chain The- operating in Oklahoma, Texas and

The distributers named as de-ducers from licensing pictures ex-



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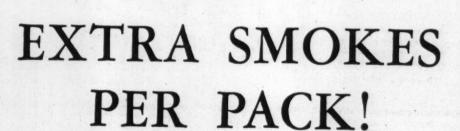
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SURVEY SHOWS TAXE FASTER IN U.S. THAN

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Will Avert Strike

l Labor Relations Board Packard Motor Car Co. emand would not contest simition, Briggs Manufacturing Motor Products Co. plants. announcement apparently the likelihood of a CIO

of the NLRB, said today that vote would be held wheduled for Aug. 15. Elections the Briggs and Chrysler plants, red Durrance, regional director of L. union, said, "We not try to block the elections Chrysler, Briggs and Motor ucts either, because we have

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received no grievances from way.

UAW-CIO. He added that the "She was named for my grandclaims were settled by the Murdock said about 9000 es were engaged in produc-

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EMONSTRATION AGAINST NEW

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artment of Public Assistance said han, 1120 North and South road. WPA dismissals sent the relief rolls When Geist mentioned he had not

anufacturers Report 640 Per Cent Geist. Increase in America Since 1913, and 430 Per Cent in England. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).durers said today that taxes in Great Britain have climbed 430 per cent since 1913, while in the Per cent since 1913, while in the United States they have risen 640 Sherwood Johnston of San Fran-

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JOHN STACKHOUSE and her second child.

14-YEAR-OLD WIFE GIVES BIRTH TO SECOND CHILD

red up an important point with West Virginia Mother Voices Wish for a Doll Also, Because She Never Had One.

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Aug. 7 .will not affect the Circuit A 14-year-old mother cuddled her case now pending in Detroit new-born second child today at her ding custody of the contracts, hill cabin home near here, but d vote will not have any sighed wistfully as she expressed a wish for a doll also, because she

local, in announcing The blonde, blue-eyed wife of 23strike had been approved, year-old John Stackhouse gave birth to an eight-pound daughter We took the strike vote not last Thursday, with only her mothwe want to strike but to er attending her, are that we don't get an-

double-cross on the election. July, 1938, but died a month later. won't be a strike unless the F. of L. connives us out of the three-room house on her father's on or unless the Packard man- farm, where she has spent all her ent refuses to consider our life except for a trip into Pennsbo ro to marry Stackhouse when she was 13.

E. Weiss, Packard industrial The new baby, Geraldine Delores, tions director, said the company received her name in a roundabout

gement would meet represent- mother's brother's wife's sister's of either union but could girl," the mother solemnly ex-

PRESIDENT ASKED TO EXTEND EUROPEAN REFUGEES' VISAS

and other producers are nearly an's Fatal Plunge, With Sons, seeds Appeal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—R. A. Ginsburg of the Czech National Alliance of America announced today an appeal had been sent to report tomorow, permitting completion of tools and dies for manufacturing 1940 ars.

When that work is completed 150, 100 G. M. production workers will be recalled. They have been idle artly because of the strike and artly because of the normal slack ason caused by the changeover new models.

Union leaders at Pontiac who complained that General Motors ad dismissed a number of strikers it the Fisher body plant said later he dismissal order had been cancaled. The agreement ending the trike, which lasted a month, produced that none of the strikers rould be penalized.

The appeal was made in a letter to the President asking him to place as broad an interpretation as possible on the immigration laws, and was prompted by last Thursday's death plunge from a Loop hotel of Mrs. Adela Langer, Jewish refugee from Czecho-Slovakia, and her two small sons, Jan, 4 years old, and Karel, 6. A Coroner's jury decided that she plunged to her death with the children when temporarily insane and that she had been driven to that condition by "persecution."

Her husband, Karel, said he sold his once prosperous textile busin in Prague because of fear of a confiscation order from the Nazi Gov RK-OR-GET-OFF-RELIEF LAW ernment. He and the members of his family were in America on

Workers' Organization. HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP). RADIO PUTS SON IN CHINA Pickets bearing placards urging IN TOUCH WITH MISSOURI KIN

men and women listed as employ- Clyde Geist of Shanghal, a for the demonstration for a special not heard from his parents in Maryession of the Legislature to repeal ville, Mo., for seven months, was the new law resulted from a meet-put in touch with his mother early ng of the Workers' Security Fed- Saturday by two local amateur ra Meanwhile, officials of the De-Liberty avenue, and John H. Stra-

help administer the law requiring in the Far East, answered a call ersons on relief to accept jobs if from XU8MC, Shanghai, and talked ey can be found. Communities to Geist. After a few minutes he ave been asked to submit lists of turned Geist over to his friend, ojects on which workers from re- Strahan, also an enthusiastic radio

the highest point this year, near- heard from his parents in Maryville since Christmas, Gilbert, lis-tening in, telephoned the mother, SURVEY SHOWS TAXES RISING learned from her that the father had just recovered from a serious FASTER IN U.S. THAN IN BRITAIN illness and relayed this information o Strahan, who sent it along to

SUGAR MAN KILLED IN PLANE

The National Association of Manu- American, Sherwood Johnston, Victim of Crash in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (AP).

Up to 1924, the association's sur-

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Simple Ringworm Sufferers by Hospital of injuries suffered Friday when he fell down a flight of assement steps at his home, 1521 wis avenue. Wellston. Shaw, who is 74 years old, suffered fractions of the skull, pelvis and right rest. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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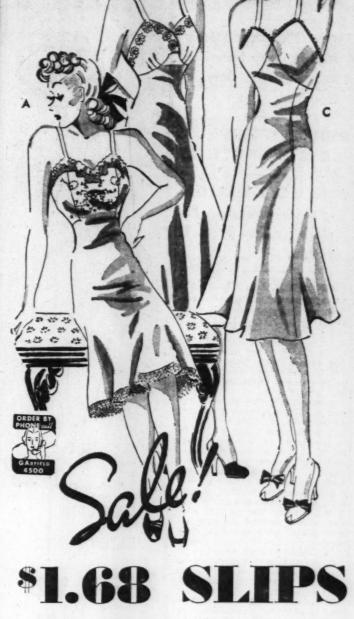
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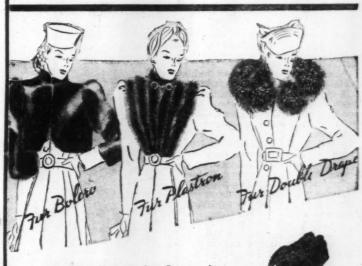
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U.S. OPENS INQUIRY INTO PROTECTION **GIVEN CRIMINALS**

Data on Rackets and Gangsters in Every State Laid Before Grand Jury in New York.

CRIME IN POLITICS ONE OF OBJECTIVES

Action to Be Taken in Other Cities-Racketeer, Fugitive for Two Years, Is Sought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).-The nation's greatest assault on organized crime, delving into underworld terrorism in half a dozen major cities, opened today with the presentation of a 500,000-word "encyclopedia of crime" before a spe-

cial Federal grand jury.

Thirty patrolmen were assigned to guard witnesses in the sweep-

ng investigation.

Dominated by the shadowy figure of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42 years old, Manhattan racketeer and will-o'-wisp target of an intensive manhunt, the inquiry was described by Attorney-General Frank Murphy as the outgrowth of secret, concerted action by Federal agents for several months.

Simultaneous offensives, Murphy said, will be launched in Chicago, New Orleans, Boston and other key centers, perhaps including Mi-ami, Philadelphia and San Fran-

Crime in Politics, Objective. "One of the major objectives will be to get at corruption and crime in politics," the Attorney-General added.

Although United States Attorney John T. Cahill, directing the nationwide anti-crime war through a central "clearing house" here, said the inquiry was "broader than any case or criminal," it was known the grand jury would quickly rect its attention to the Buchalter

A fugitive for two years, sought both in this country and abroad at a cost of \$250,000 a year, "Lepke" wanted as the alleged master mind in narcotics operations, various industrial rackets and in a series of mouth-silencing murders of witnesses against him.

Only two weeks ago, a law-abiding music publishing officer who lived quietly in the Bronx with his wife and two children, was mowed down by gunmen as he walked to the subway-apparently in take for a witness against "Lep-ke." District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has attributed four other murders to Buchalter's "war of extermination" against witnesses.
Strikes at Protection of Crime.

Federal authorities said far-flung search for the racket overlord indicated he had been protected by a criminal un ground railway, which enabled him to find shelter almost anywhere.

"This investigation particularly strikes at harboring criminals," Ca-hill remarked, "because that is the basis of the criminal system. Orfized crime cannot endure when it is deprived of its implements."

The Federal prosecutor said with

nesses from the Southwest, Middle called before the grand jury to give direct evidence in support of the "crime encyclopedia" compiled by Federal agents which reportedly chronicles an astonishing eries of murders, kidnapings, un derworld hideaways and secret division of territories and racket

Federal agents said the record comprises a "crime who's who," with names, dates and complete information on rackets and gangsters in every state.

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(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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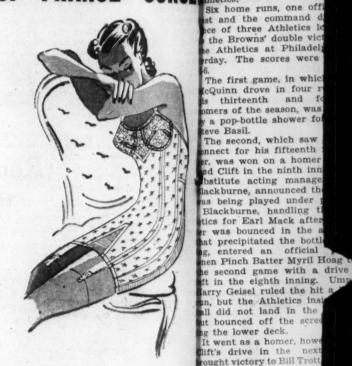
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LIMA, O., Aug. 7 (AP) ceived when his mid JEAN ABBEY, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, will speak on KSD Tuesday, at 10 to Ernest Zerring 7 1-2 GAMES OUT OF LEAD AFTER WINNING PAIR

n the invasion of the East, the ons won two series and dropped They dropped two games pair. They dropped two games the Yankees; won two of three the Red Six; lost three ght to the Senators and then three out of four from the

home runs, one official proof three Athletics lent savor the Browns' double victory over Athletics at Philadelphia yesday. The scores were 11-4 and

The first game, in which George Quinn drove in four runs with thirteenth and fourteenth ers of the season, was featured a pop-bottle shower for Umpire

ect for his fifteenth four-bagwas won on a homer by Har Clift in the ninth inning after itute acting manager, Lens ckburne, announced the contest being played under protest. Blackburne, handling the Ath cs for Earl Mack after the lat was bounced in the argument precipitated the bottle throw entered an official protest n Pinch Batter Myril Hoag tied e second game with a drive to t in the eighth inning. Umpire Geisel ruled the hit a home

Although Grossmann insisted he one girl, Elvira Brinkman of Quin-was not "particularly tired," and cy, started. towns were leading, 9 to 3, Mc-min having batted in four of the ith nobody on base and gave the rowns a 2-to-0 lead, Heffner hav-ag led off with a triple, to score a ment later. Subsequent mis-atment of Ross included a homer Berardino in the fifth and anher by McQuinn with two aboard Unsung Hero.

Thereafter Potter kept the St uis guns silent, except for two as in the ninth. Meanwhile, Keny was having an afternoon of it, ing nine hits tolerably scated and suffering only in the nth, when three successive sines followed a walk and produced ee runs.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Harold Vanderbilt's 12 meter yacht, Vim, won her eighteenth race during the \$7.50 MIGNONETH order in the Royal Victoria regatta.

PERMANENTwo Midget Auto

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 7 (AP). Charles (Chuck) Pomeroy, 27-year-old Detroit midget auto racing wer, was killed last night in a

Fatal Plunge at Lima LIMA, O., Aug. 7 (AP).—Injuries meived when his midget racing



Post-Dispatch. EVELAND, Aug. 7 .- Manager

Haney and his Browns re-West today after an invathe East, which netted five s and seven defeats, to bea series with the Indians under this here tonight. Jack Krafor the Browns and Johnny for the Indians are the prob-

CORSET

with homers in the first and innings. His first drive came

ANDERBILT'S YACHT

with the use virtually of only one eye. Traumatic cataract has AGAIN BEATS BRITISH impaired the vision of his left eye. Notwithstanding the handicap, Sunkel recently pitched a two-hit game and thus far has a record of three victories and one defeat for 1939.

HOW FAR HE CAN carry on dependent on one eye remains for the future to develop. Several eye authorities have examined Racers Killed Sunkel and unanimously they

sunkel and unanimously they have reported that an operation, such as ordinarily restores sight to persons suffering from cataract, would not avail in his case.

His future depends on his ability to adapt himself to pitching with one even it opposes from the with one eye, it appears from reports of specialists.

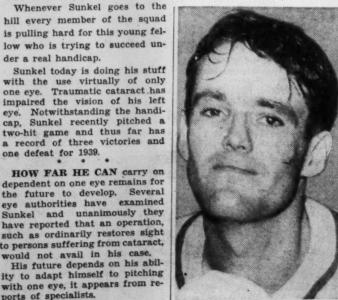
tories and five defeats.

der a real handicap.

How It Happened.

SUNKEL'S CONDITION dates back 22 years when as a child of four years of age, he suffered an

No serious result to his vision er, will speak on KSD Tuesday, at 10 to the Ernest Zerringer, 32, of Fever Remedies and other August Event and Survey and Sunkel went ahead like a normal boy, played baseball, became a member of the Cardinal organization several



TOM SUNKEL

was optioned to the Atlanta Club There, for the first time, as the season progressed, the cataract began to develop seriously and it became worse as the season went

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Edward Vierman, Kenneth Klockenbrink and Jack Shank, who finished one, two, three in the 10-mile junior state title bicycle race at Forest Park yesterday (left); Florence Freihaut, winner of the five-mile race for women (center) and Ardo Roberts of Kansas City, who captured the senior five-mile event.

Rene Chouteau Wins Swim; 65-Year-Old St. Louisan Goes 10 Miles in 9 Hours

Goes 10 Miles in 9 Hours

Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lost. Pet nual Y. M. C. A. Mississippi River swim from Lagrange to Quincy yesmust Y. M. C. A. Mississippi River swim from Lagrange to Quincy yesterday the Athletics insisted the fill did not land in the pavilion, at bounced off the screen fronting the lower deck. It went as a homer, however, and lift's drive in the next frame ought victory to Bill Trotter, third while the state of finish the 10-mile grind.

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Grossmann swam the entire dis-, his appearance bore out his state ng with such incidental fea- tance without a rest, battling chop- ment, he admitted the swim was CRIPTES as 26 hits, including three St. py water all the way and at the the toughest he had ever engaged end climbed unaided from the wa- in. The choppy water caused him

addined a half-hearted and glargly inaccurate pop bottle barage,
ith Umpire Steve Basil as the tarit.

The customers, somewhat miffed
iter watching Pitchers Buck Ross
at Nelson Potter jostled for 17
it, took this means of expressing
it feelings, after First Baseman
ick Siebert and Acting Manager

end climbed unaided from the water and walked without aid to the
levee where a car awaited him.

The veteran simply refused to
quit. He was accompanied in a
boat by his son, Joseph, and Edward Schraag, one of the Quincy
if gelings, after First Baseman
white-haired swimmer and asked
him several times if he was ready
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k Siebert and Acting Manager him several times if he was ready hours 20 minutes 40 seconds, one to give up, but the old man just shook his head and kept on swimming.

Basil was neither intimidated nor minutes.

Basil was neither intimidated nor minutes shower than the finally waded, to shore at the finish line at 7:05 last night after being in the water since minutes behind Chouteau.

ured, however, and with a po-sman sternly surveying the first-le stands the game are considered to a stands to a Eighteen swimmers, including

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Brooklyn, clear, 6:
(Only game scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland, cloudy, 7
(Only game scheduled.) Women Tennis Leaders Move

Today's Schedule.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 11-8, Philadelphia 0-3, New York 9-0, Pittsburgh 5-6 ame called after eight innings;

Brooklyn 5-6, Cincinnati 0-8,
Boston 9, Chicago 8 (12 inning
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 11-8, Athletics 4-6,
Detroit 10-3, Boston 1-8,
Cleveland 5-7, New York 4-1,
Washington 4, Chicago 3,
Tomorrow's Schedule,

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland (open date)
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—SeedI players in the women's division
If the Eastern grass courts tennis
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I there are the seed of Sweden was another yard back
In third place.
Two more American victories F there is one pitcher on the Cardinal bench that all Redbirds would rather see win than any other, he is Tom Sunkel, six-foot southpaw who came up from Atlanta, Ga., with a record last year of 21 vic-

McNeill of Bound Brook, N. J., 6-1, 6-0.

Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., eliminated Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 8-6, 6-4; Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles disposed of Sally Childress of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2; Helen Bernhard, New York girls' champion, beat Mary Lou Johnston of Hollywood, Cal., 6-1, 6-3, and Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco defeated Josephine Dumas of New Rochelle, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1.

Patricle Capping of Alameda.

At Thistledown.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

First RACE—Mile and 40 yards: Crout Au Pot (Roberts) 4.00 2.80 2.4 Miss Johnston (Keiper) — 3.40 3.6 Wassail (Schienker) — 3.40 3.6 Wassail (Schienker)

the second round of the Eastern grass courts championships today.

Parker, seeded No. 2 behind the defending champion, Bobby Riggs, disposed of Robert Kerdasha, Wood-cliffe, N. J., 6-0, 6-4. Frankie availed himself of some good forehand practice and spent the second set experimenting with other strokes.

McNeill, rated third in the draw, defeated J. Norman Anderson of Hoboken, 6-1, 6-1, consuming only 20 minutes in the process.

At:09.2, set by another Finn, Lauri tehtinen.

Jeffrey completed the first double first double of the day when he galloped to an easy victory in the 220-yard dash, winning the slow time of 21.8, when the fact that Terry Moore came through with his fifth homer of the season in the two games.

Add to all this the fact that Terry Moore came through with his fifth homer of the season in the third inning around a curve, the young American took the lead about 80 yards from the finish and preezed home two yards ahead of Hoboken, 6-1, 6-1, consuming only 20 minutes in the process.

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AMERICA WINS TRACK MEET AT **LONDON BEFORE**

the United States.

Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, today won the 880-yard run in 1:52.3, a triumph which set the American team off to a blazing

Beetham's victory was a sensa-Beetham's victory was a sensation alone. He was sixth in the field of seven as they entered the back stretch. Charlie quickly overhauled the leaders and went on to win by five yards over W. Brandscheid of Germany. H. Andersson of Sweden was a prother vard back. Forward at Rye back stretch. Charlie quickly over-hauled the leaders and went on to win by five yards over W. Brand-RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Seedd players in the women's division
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ROSA DEAR (Flinchum) — 1:17.

of the Eastern grass courts tennis championships held their places to day as they moved into the second round, one round behind defending champion Alice Marble.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., seeded No. 2, led the parade by whipping Charlotte McNeill of Bound Brook, N. J., 6-1, 6-0.

Dorothy May Bundy of Sarta

Rochelle, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1.

Patricia Canning of Alameda, Cal., who completes the American seeded list, moved into the round with Miss Marble with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Hope Knowles of Philadelphia.

Taisto Maki, newest of Finland's line of great distance runners, won the three-mile run in 13 minutes, 59.4 seconds for a new British record. Alexis Csaplar of Hungary was second and Nilsson of Sweden this Rock Part Call (Roberts) — 8.00 3.00 delphia.

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., warm rivals for the No. 2 singles post on the United States Davis Cup team, each advanced to the second round of the Eastern grass courts championships today

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Belleville Disqualified as Illinois Legion Champion Cardinals. They face difficult competition in two games with Pittsburgh, tomorrow and Wednes-

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—P. N. Martin of Evanston, Ill., chairman of the American Legion's State athletic committee, said this afternoon that Belleville had been disqualified as Illinois junior baseball champion that Belleville had been disqualified as Illinois junior baseball champion day are open dates. and the title awarded to Berwyn, a team Belleville had defeated in the

title series.

Martin said the Legion's Athletic Committee had found that Raymond Lunte, a Belleville player, Watson's glittering couble in the broad jump and shotput gave the limit for competition. Coach Gil and disqualify Belleville."

There have been a number of encouraging happenings in the ranks of the Redbirds lately, not the least of which is the improved play of Jump and shotput gave the limit for competition. Coach Gil and disqualify Belleville." 171/2 Watson's glittering couble in the was more than 17 years old, age committee had to rollow 171/2 broad jump and shotput gave the limit for competition. Coach Gil and disqualify Belleville." 33 391/2 United States victory in an inter- Larimer of Berwyn had protested national track and field meet be-fore 60,000 spectators today.

Belleville's victory on the ground Lunte was over the age limit.

Regional Meet at Waukesha WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug 7 (AP).

DAILY DOUBLES

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK.

SALEM. N. H.

AT THISTLE DOWNS,

CLEVELAND, O.

Crout au Pot and Imperial Au

AT WASHINGTON PARK,

HOMEWOOD, ILL.

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Maebrille and Red War

Wild Mute and Rheanus

These triumphs and George Varoff's vault of 13 feet 6 inches to win the pole vault, overcame Britain's lead and won the day for the United States

76.00 for \$2.

aid \$43.20 for \$2.

Racing Results

At Dade Park. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

\$17.60 for \$2.

time bettered the British record of 14:09.2, set by another Finn, Lauri

HAVE WON LAST NINE CONTESTS Weiland and Cooper Beat

REDBIRDS

Phillies — Pirates Open Series With Blades' Men Tomorrow.

By W. J. McGoogan

That buzzing sound you hear to-day is probably the pennant bee beginning to get busy in the bon-nets of the Cardinals as they pause for a holiday before continuing their assault on the seven and onehalf game lead which the Cincin-nati Reds hold over them in the National League race.

Riding on the crest of a ninegame winning streak, the Redbirds have picked up four and one-half games on the Reds in less than a week, and they figure that with 58 games remaining, the Reds' mar-gin, large as it is, is not insur-

Certainly the players talked of nothing else as they dressed after trimming the Phils twice yester-day, 11-0 and 8-3, to take their fourth successive doubleheader, while the Reds were breaking even

with the Brooklyn Dodgers. This is a crucial week for the day, and then comes a really vital

May Get Some Help. There have been a number of en-

Blades, which has been so amicably

There is a possibility that for The field for the American Le the drive down the stretch, the

fore 60,000 spectators today.

The United States team scored 54 points to Great Britain's 41. Germany was third with 25, Italy fourth with 16 and Sweden fifth with 15.

Watson, big University of Michigan Negro, won the shotput with a heave of 52 feet 8 inches, breaking the British record by three inches, then slouched over to the jumping pit and won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 6 inches.

These triumphs and George Var.

Lunte was over the age limit.

Martin, announcing the committers of the did for the American Legion's regional junior baseball tournament here Aug. 12-13 was complete today following week-end glete today following week-end situation. He said an error in the filing of Lunte's birth certificate was responsible for a record which showed the player to be 17 years of age when actually he was one year older.

"Lunte actually was born on Dec. 31, 1921," Martin said. "Several jumping pit and won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 6 inches.

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dinals keep going, Branch probably could dig up some help.

Plenty to Cheer About. Only 10,430 fans paid to see the Cards win two yesterday, but they spent a happy afternoon. had a great many things to cheer about and made good use of their opportunities.

They yelled as the Cardinals put the first game on ice. They cheered when five runs for Brooklyn were posted in the ninth of the Dodgers' game with Cincinnati and they cheered as the scores of the Browns' two victories were posted. On the field they saw the Redbirds playing fine baseball, while the Phillies also turned some splendid fielding plays.

Medwick had a field day with six hits out of nine times at bat; four out of five in the first game and Macbrille (Rollins),— 3.60 2.80 2.40 two out of four in the second. Joe's wallops included his ninth homes of the season, a triple, double and three singles.

20 In addition he made two great running catches in the nightcap, Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Busy Lutrecta (Elam) 54.00 24.00 10.40 a drive by Suhr and another in Playmay (Perkins) — 7.40 4.60 level left-center of a tremendous but 1:25 2-5. belt by Bud Hafey, just obtained

| Suefield (G. Oros) | Description | Descrip by the Phils from Cincinnati. And for those who liked to take Blades' side of the argument in the removal of Medwick for King to "strengthen the defense" as Ray 4.20 put it, King did go into the game in the ninth inning of the opener and made a fine catch of a drive to deep left-center.

SCRATCHES.

First race—O'Flay, Tony Weaver, White Front, Duck Stans, Miss Courtesy. Tip Toe Tim. Fifth—Arcadian, Conde Rico, Imperial Scott. Sixth—Buckethead. Eighth—Gala Nutter, Shining Sun. Nineteenth Homer for Mize. the season in the opener, a tremenscreen on top of the right field pa-(Other Results on Page 2.) vilion and bounced across Grand boulevard. Johnny also distin-



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Tour car pile-up at the Fort Miami track here. One other driver suffered scratches and the others were undurt.

Pomeroy's throat was cut on his midsheld and he died of an inserting the proposition of the control of the co appointment today!

Call GA. 5900, Station 228 for Appointment—Budge Beauty Shop—Ninth Flori

tions

At Thistledow

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ AUBUCHONS LOSE TO KANSAS CITY IN STATE LEGION PLAY

IN NINTH BEATS ST. LOUIS NINE

Hayes Yields Only Four Safeties, but Two Are Bunched With Error in Final Round.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 7.-The Shaughnessy Post team of Kansas City upset the Aubuchon-Dennison team of St. Louis. 3 to 1, here last night in the State American Legion Junior Baseball tournament, leaving the meet in a three-way tie between those two and Cape

The title will be settled today with Kansas City meeting Cape Girardeau and the winner playing St Louis. Each team has lost one Two losses eliminate a

Hernandez, Kansas City hurler and Hayes, St. Louis moundsman engaged in a pitcher's duel last night. The Kansas City hurler gave hits, the St. Louis pitcher four.

But Kansas City capitalized on its hits, while St. Louis couldn't bunch its blows. The Western Misuri boys scored first in the fifth when Wren, hit by a pitched ball, went to third on an error and scored on French's sacrifice.

St. Louis tied the score in the eighth, Peistrup going to first on an error, stealing second, going to third on Newman's single and scor

was safe on an error and stole sec-Sarver's sacrifice advanced him in with a single. After steal ing second, Lerner scored on Mc- Continued From Preceding Page. | the sixth.

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The St. Louis box scores:

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HELEN STEPHENS TO

RUN IN EXHIBITION

AT AMATEUR GAME.

Helen Stephens, 1936 Olympic track star, will make a personal appearance next Sunday evening at the National Nite Baseball Park, Kingshishway and Arsenal, at the Charles Edied for the Largest sum we've ever given a "freshman"." It was blaues of David team and the National All Stars, an aggregation from the eight teams playing in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Night Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Greater St. Louis Amateur Night Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball League. Miss Stephens will put the shot and run in the Baseball stars and stars will make the Adall and Phistory and Charles Scall seed to Charles Stephens will receive the Stephens will receiv

TWO-RUN RALLY Maxie "Bowls" Over Lou TWO CLUBS WIN FRERICHS WINS



Having his hand raised in victory for the first time in about two years, Max Baer defeated Lou Nova for the heavyweight bowling championship, yesterday, 449 pins to 313 for three games. Wrestler Max Stein hoists the winner's hand.

Kansas City scored the deciding runs in the ninth. Hernandez Cards 7 1-2 Games Out of Lead After Winning Pair

went to the mound to retire the fimal batter in the game.

Kerksieck for 17 hits in the first
contest and got 12 safeties off Syl
Johnson, Ray Harrell and Kerkthe third inning of the first game
the third inning of the first game

Medwick's double drove in a run and Jimmy had to take time out Medwick's double drove in a run in the first inning of the opener and four hits and two bases on the way. CAPE GIRARDEAU. ST. LOUIS.
AB.R.H. AB.R.H. balls sent Highe to the showers

Cardingle four more

They picked up another in the with an ornamental horseshoe.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

| longs: Rheanus (Snider) — — 19.80 7.80 4.20 | Picture Play (Eccard) — — 3.40 2.60 | Gino Thor (Stevenson) — — 4.00 Time, 1:07.

THIRD RACE—8ix furlongs:

Hasty Star (Molbert 4.60 3.40 2.60

Ferdinand (A. Snider) — — 8.40 4.60

Flag Orland (Packer) — — — 4.00

FOURTH RACE-Mile and one-six-

SCRATCHES.
First race—Goodbys Peace. Scotch Bonnie, Cross Vine, Bird Haven, Windsor Chief.
Second—Edwardian. Third—Donna Lopez.
Fourth—Hailies Play, Sand Cloud, Assist,
Four Spot, Flushing, Sea Gull. Fifth—Ailing, Full O'Run. Sixth—Pharaboy.
Seventh—Helens Lad. Eighth—Legerdemain,
Manila Bay, Fight Back, Offender, Miss

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SCHALL TRIUMPHS IN

mpe trainde (Facust) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:07 3-5.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furages;
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SECOND RA Time, 1:38 2-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: THIRD RAY.
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Time, 1:11 2-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlor
Throttle Wide (Nash) — 3
Maeilne (Robart) — — Watch Over (Meade) — —

FLY CASTING TOURNEY

Charles Schall carried off major honors in the tournament of the St.

Louis and Carondelet Fly and Bait Casting clubs at Forest Park yester day. Schall will be one of St. Louis contestants in the national tournament at San Francisco, late this with the Chicago Cardinals of the National The Park Interpretation of the San Francisco, late this month.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Kirkwood A. C. Immanuel Church (girls); Bopps vs. A. G. Edwards (men).

St. LOUIS PARK—Baying National Park (girls); Independent vs. Latagette (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Bergians vs. Reideout, leading at the quarter in 60.1 seconds and at the half in 2:06.1, was forced wide when he tried to retake the lead on the turn going into the last lap after Pell and Janusz Staniszewski of Poland had passed him.

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sociation yesterday. captured the Mercantile League flag and the Joe Garavellis won the Mid-City League title.

The Bilgeres, champions of the Redbird League, established new league records for runs scored and hits, as a result of their 23-2 victory over Oak Hill. The Bilgeres in 14 games have tallied 197 runs and connected for 213 safeties. This erased the season record of 183 Browns own Sportsman's Park?—
onds to complete the race. Chrismec in 1936.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

MID-CITY LEAGUE. Hollywood 7, Briggs 6, Garavellis 9-2, Hogans 8-6. RED BIRD. RED BIRD.

Bilgere 23. Oak Hill 2.
Congress Bowing 10, Union Biscuit 8.
SOUTH SIDE.
Keller Drug 9-10, Emmett A. C. 5-11.
Natural Sodas 5-12. Stifel Realty 4-8.
GEORGE SISLEB.
B. C. Red 5, St. Louis Bus 3.
Lehmuth 3, Dutch Village 2.
Kienstra 6, West Side Buick 3,
MERCANTILE.
Pete Molinas 12. Drifters 4.

Pete Molinas 12, Drifters 4. St. Michael 9, Eighteenth Ward Adve sers 1.

SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.

Holy Trinity 9-21, Assumption 6-9, St. Agatha 8-7, St. Joseph Croatian 2-2.

COMET.

Meiers 5-19, Ahepas 1-0.

St. Louis 14-3, Advertisers 9-7.

UNIVERSITY CITY JUNIORS,

Vinita Park 9, C. C. B. M. 4.

UNIVERSITY C.L.
Vinita Park 9, C. C. B. M. 4.
Tamme 8, Co-Ops 1.
Creve Coeur Cubs 5, C. C. B. M. 4.
Carondelet 13, Webster 13 (tie, 12 jinss, game called at 6 o'clock).
Maplewood 8, Clayton 0.
CITY LEAGUE.
7 American 1.

Meyer's 7, American 1.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Spanish Lake 3-5, Delaney Builders 1-2.
Fenton 4, Kirkwood 3.
Wainut Manor 9, Vigus 1.
Duffins Service 3, Southwest A. C. 1.
Postoffice 16. West End S. C. 1. Duffins Service 3, Southwest A. C. 1.
Postoffice 16, West End S. C. 1.
Wormser Hats 8, Logomersino Markets 3
SUBURBAS 8
Third United 8, Hamilton 1.
Kingshighway 7, Immanuel 6,
DIAMOND FOUR.
Thau-Nolde 6, Kerner Loc and Fuel 3

BASEBALL TEAM IS

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7.—The ple of good milers to prepare him for his coming encounter with Bob up in the City League at O'Fallon Pastor. Park, were defeated here this morning by the New York Typos, 16 TILDEN IS DEFEATED and gave the Cardinals four more from Memphis and presented him to 6, in the first round of the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the fifth on Medwick's single, Moore's sacrifice and Owen's single. Then losing streak to 10 straight. They Mize got his homer with Slaughter on to account for two more in sign description. The two defeats ran the Phils' ball League, which opened today with five scheduled games.

Other morning game results of the control of

Boston 17, St. Paul 11. Washington, defender of the championship, was scheduled to play Baltimore and Detroit to meet U. S. TRACK TEAM Cincinnati and Pittsburgh drew a

bye for the day.

Innings 123456789 R.H.E.

New York— 214210402—16 16 5

St. Louis — 021002001—6 115

Batteries. New York—Zaner. Cooney and Leichuck. St. Louis—Baumker, Ross, Dandridge and Bruns Hauck.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Britain's Sweeney, who also was second in the century.

Despite a fine effort on the flat after he had cleared the last hur-

DR. DAVIS LOW SO FAR IN MUNY TRIALS

SOFTBALL LEAGUE



hike But he's the ump for a' that.

A ba's a ba' and a strike's a Park. Frerichs gained three points, strike,

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley.-Do the

> owns the fee simple and split the second heat. Roy Dietsch simple fee with the Cardinals. If they could induce the landlord to install a modern lighting system and bring the property up to date maybe they would be willing to pay a little more rent. It D. Ardo, Roberts, one of the time. a little more rent.-U. D.

Those Cardinals and Browns; frowns.

But could they get together, And install electric lights It would look like first division fourth.



seller or buyer. market flurry to worry.

The Cigarette Line.

Due to city and state-wide cigarette tax New York addicts have to cross a state line to beat the law while in St. Louis they have only a bridge or county line to cross.

Black and Frances Chase were the other two to spill.

The program will be completed next Sunday morning with the one and 25 mile senior, junior two and five mile, girls' one and two mile races. cross.

Neville Chamberlain's favorite outdoor sport when he isn't busy running down the elusive rainbow.

There is a rumor afloat that instead of sparring mates, Joe Louis C. G. douth, Time, 13:59m. Ten-MILE JUNIOR RACE—Won by Edward of sparring mates, Joe Louis C. G. douth, Time, 13:59m.

DEFEATED IN TOURNEY will engage Jesse Owens and a cou-

BY NUSSLEIN IN LONDON CLUB FINAL

sacrifice and Owen's single. Then losing streak to 10 straight. They Mize got his homer with Slaughter haven't won a game here this seson to account for two more in sion, dropping nine in succession.

With five scheduled games.

Other morning game results were: Indianapolis 15, Chicago 9; gles title today, defeating Big Bill LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).-Hans Tilden 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

WINS LONDON MEET

in the 120-yard high hurdles by WITH SCORE OF 76

Ernest Lidman of Sweden. Batiste

Defending titleholder Dr. I. R. avis has turned in the lowest when he falled to recover his stride

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really lost at the fourth hurdle
when he falled to recover his stride

WHO IN THE LID THE STRIP TO T Davis has turned in the lowest after clearing the obstacle. Lid-qualifying score this far in the man's time of 14.4 equaled the Brit-

John Heflinger is next with a 77, while William Keller shot a 79 and Donald D. Duwe, 78.

1—Firing Pin, Wanna Hygro. 2—Felsun. 3—Bold Turk, Maetail. Gyral. 6—Ensigns Up, Goes Fast. 7—Julius Lady Jacqueline.

John Heflinger is next with a 77 and 1937. Sown when he whipped a strong field in the mile race. Pell was clocked in the slow time of 4:15.2 as Blaine Rideout, America's 1500-meter champion, finished fourth. Wooderson, whose bumping incident with Rideout in the Princeton with Rideout in the Wome contest yesterday before the start of the \$1500 White Mountain open golf tournament by whacking out three drives that average 260 yards.

Kimberlin Released.

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Kimberlin Released. June stirred the track world, didn't

FEATURE STATE

Two group champions were decided in the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday. St. Michaels mile sprint race, feature event on the Missouri State championship For a' that and a' that, His chest pad, mask and a' that,

trailing the leader in the second And an ump's an ump for a' that, speed heat and then led the field of 26 riders passing the finishing line in the fourth heat for five additional points.

No, dear, they don't even own tian Finkenkeller, also of the St. Louis C. C., was the pacemaker the cellar they're living in. They at the end of the first heat, while rent from the Ball estate which Ray Shank was in front in the was

Kansas City entrants, was closely THEY are just one happy family, pressed to win the five-mile senior race. Roberts, 1936 Kansas City They pay their monthly rental champion, negotiated the distance in 13 minutes, 59 seconds. Whether fortune smiles or Meier of Century was second, Eugene Gotsch of Century third and Russell Vierman of St. Louis C. C.

When they started playing nights.

Clark Griffith has brought in another "typographical terror," as sports chronicler so quaintly puts it, in the person of a pitcher named Mike Palagyi to pair off with Angelo Giuliani and other disemposed out G. Wuchter for third place. Vierman came back to win place. The two junior races provided gelo Giuliani and other disem-voweled members of the Senatorial entourage. The Senators may not have a Yankee box office appeal but they certainly have the scribes and pharisees of the composing and pharisees of the composing again third, while Robert Frei was fourth.

The girls experienced a great deal of trouble in their five-mile jaunt. Twice the six entrants had to go back to their repair spots when Dorothy Nelsen got two flat tires when pedalling to the starting point on the opposite side of the finishing line. The third trip to the starting point proved successful.

High, Low, Jack and the Game

When stocks are from one to three dollars higher,
The question is whether be

Marie Dietsch and Joan Black set the pace all the way, but Florence Freihaut of the St. Louis C. C. sprinted down the final stretch win. Dorothy Nelsen was second and Miss Dietsch third. During the But why be perturbed at a stock final 150 yards, three girls took bad spills. Virginia Baum, erst-For if you own 'em you don't have while ice skater, was the first to fall, receiving bruises and scratches on her left arm and leg. Joan Black and Frances Chase were the

races,
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ONE-MILE JUNIOR RACE—Won by Kenneth Klockenbrink of Century; Ed Vierman, unattached, second; Jack Shank of Century, third, and G. Wuchter, unattached, Jourth. Time, 2:39:45m. It seems that chasing butterflies

Viernam, unattached; Kenneth Klocken-brink of Century, second; Jack Shank of Century, third, and Robert Frei of Century, fourth. Time, 31:45.3m. FIVE-MLE GIRLS; RACE—Won by Flor-ence Freihaut of St. Louis C. C.; Dor-othy Nelson of St. Louis C. C., second, and Marie Dietsch of Century, third. Three remaining, starters, soilled new

and Marie Dietsen of Century, third.

Three remaining starters spilled near finish. Time, 16:6m.

TEN-MILE SENIOR RACE—Won by AI Frerichs of St. Louis C. C. 8 points, and other total point scorers are: Ray Dietseh 7, Ray Shank 7, Finkenkeller 7, Gene Gotseh 6, Walter Ninker 5, Rowold 5. Ray George 3, Ed Meyer 2, Bob Smith 1. Time, 30:15m.

Results and points of individual heats of above race are: First Heat—Finkenkeller 7, Gene Gotseh 8, R. Dietseh 2, and Bob Smith, 1. Second Heat—Ray Shank 5, Frerichs 3, Neisen Jr. 2, Ninker 1. Third Heat—Ray Dietseh 5, Ninker 3, Gotseh 2, and Finkenkeller 1. Fourth Heat—Finkenkeller 2. Fourth Heat—Finkenkeller 3. Fourth Heat—Finke

Seritain's Sweeney, who also was second in the century.

Despite a fine effort on the flat after he had cleared the last hurdle, Joe Batiste, Tucson (Ariz.) Negro schoolboy, was beaten by inches in the 120-yard high hurdles by the second broke women's par by four strokes.

SENIORS—Frerichs 7, Ardo Roberts 5, R. Dietsch 4, R. Shank 4, Meyer 3, Gotsch 2½, R. Vierman 1, and Finkenkeller ½, Juniors—Klockenbrink 8, Ed Vierman 8, J. Shank 4, Wuchter 1, Frel 1.

GIRLS—Florence Freihant 2.

Barnass City, at St. Paul. Mrs. Hill now is a professional.

Miss Miley had eight one-put greens and required only 25 putts as she bettered the Oakland Hills sen 3, and Marie Dietsch 2. broke women's par by four strokes.

AVERAGES 260 YARDS to within 10 feet of the pin and the

Women's par in 555 354 435-39-78 Harry Kimberlin, right-handed Miss Miley in -435 364 435-37-74 pitcher, has been optioned to the Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia. ompete because of an injured leg. pitcher, has been optioned to the Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia. Rideout, leading at the quarter in 60.1 seconds and at the half in nounced yesterday.

Miley and carded 41-41-82. **50%** MORE **SMOKING** PLEASURE THEY'RE KEPT

FRESH Preserves In the New NATURAL HUMI-JAR MOISTURE Saves the Flavor! ALWAYS GOOD - Cigars

Continued From Preceding Page. on. Nevertheless the southpaw continued to mow down the enemy and finished with the fine

record mentioned above. The Cardinals recalled him and, knowing the eye conditions, had his examined by outstanding specialists, with the result noted. Now, unless the specialists wrong, Tom will have to battle his way upwards with only half the visual equipment of other pitchers.

Sunkel is in other ways well equipped for the battle. This applies to physique and tempera ment both. More than 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 190 pounds and with a chin and jaw like the Rock of Gibraltar, this fellow will be hard to stop. Tomorrow he will be 27 years old.

If he is handicapped in field-ing or in control, it has not been shown. At bat he is leading the league—for 17 times up. He has, in that many appearances at the plate, made 8 hits, scored 4 runs and has batted in 1 run. His bat-ting average is .471, topping the team's leader Padgett who has a mark of .445.

In the course of a short time it is reasonable to suppose that much of the work ordinarily delegated to two eyes, will in Sunkel's case, be taken over by his good one. Nature has a habit, in the young, of compensating such deficiencies.

Sure to Come.

NIGHT RACING is coming. In fact it's just around the corner in Canada, apparently, where a big push to introduce it is just ing to E. W. Ferguson, sports editor of the Montreal Herald. In Canada racing is under the Criminal Code which has no objection to a shift to the electric lights if promoters want it. There is an obstacle, however, in the form of a clause in the Jockey

sundown. Conservatives are trying to halt the movement through enforcement of this clause, but at this writing the night riders appear to have the situation in hand. If Canada tries it, look for the

United States to tackle it, in

Club code, forbidding racing after

some sectors at least. Kentucky is interested for example. Many localities where daytime employment ties up potential customers, would probably exploit night racing. There seems no reasonable obfection to night racing, provided

it does not increase the

of both to suit the emaciated tional pocketbook.

Might Help Fairmount.

ST. LOUIS IS about the city that has experienced no racing. This city once saw in night tracks in operation, Sou Side Park on Russell avenue a Chris von der Ahe's merry-round at Vandeventer and N ural Bridge road.

Both flourished for a while a 10, "Queens Advice 1 then expired, but that was in 13, the Race—Purse day when daylight fars with the control of the control o

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law specifically forbids parim out
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Eighth Race—Purs
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ree-pear-olds and up
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That law, of course, was a Reno 116, Smear 116, sesigned to give horse racing a m 111, Social Boy 116, se nopoly and freeze out the de Hoptort 116, 1dle money 11 which were raced by electric Apprentice allowance classified the second series of the second second series of the second which were raced by elect lights at that time. INCIDENTALLY, IF NIGH

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the dog racing industry. Ran in the Twilight.

NIGHT RACING in the days here was something of joke. The lighting was primiting Floodlights as of today did exist and the track was into quately equipped with the arcs the period.

You might as well try to le the Arena with candles, as a matrack with the equipment of the day.
Today mechanical obstack would be trifling and the mo could be run in almost daylight

brightness. Under cover of semi-darkne in other days, night racing pro ably bred more crookedness or since. That, of course, was

of tracks or the number of racing MISS MILEY'S 72 REDS PURCHASE BEEF SETS RECORD IN PITCHER FROM **WESTERN GOLF**

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).—Marion CINCINNATI, Aug. 7 (AP).—Tiley 25-year-old Lexington Ky. Miley 25-year-old Lexington, Ky., starters spilled near star, smashed the qualifying round for Indianapolis of



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day when daylight fans in sixth Race—Purse spending money were numero and when operating costs an purses were much lower.

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Fifth Race—The Dover, purse \$1100, llowances, three-year-olds and up, six furionas: a Weekly Stipend 110, Toddle On 107, King Pharamond 110, Unassisted 112, *Cohief Nadi 107, blistaro 105, cMain Man 120, cFlying Wild 119, aCarbaron 110, Many Stings 120, aT. Fowell and W. F. Mannagh entry. Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-Was 113, *Sweeping Dame 105, *Candle Ends 110, *Col. Goodnight 106, Old, Maid 110, Hip Gaucho 113.

Hijo Gaucho 113. Purse \$800, claim

and two players, to be named. No geling, formerly of the Boston Boston Boston For the report to the Reds in Chical by Thursday. His record to date to games were games won and six lost.

Corkball Results. ay League: Dorans 1-6, Wilkes 0-5 Phils 0-1, Neudecks 0-0; Gatewa



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MICROMATIC BLADES RACING ENTRIES

Indians Defeat

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP). TOPPED by the throng of 76,-753 at Yankee Stadium, ma-jor league baseball yesterday attracted 228,234 fans into eight parks in a turnout surpassed only by the 249,541 attendance at the games of July 4.

land Indians sweep a double Yankees ranked with the halfdozen largest in the history of baseball. The all-time record baseball crowd is 84,041 made at Yankee Stadium May 30, 1938, in a doubleheader with the Bos-

stadium for baseball is approximately 75.000.

games was: American League—Boston, 35,-000; Washington, 12,000; Phila-

delphia, 7535. National League-Pittsburgh, 37,665 (capacity); Cincinnati, 30,-653; Chicago, 18,198; and St.



No. 2s, 8c. SQUABS—Dressed, 20 @ 25c, GEESE—5c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3, PIGEONS—75c per dozen,

Chicago Provisions.
CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Provision market

smail and scrools, Sc. legions, ever 5
Ibs, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs, and over,
Arkansas plymouth rocks, 15c; white
rocks, 15c; local plymouth, rocks, 15c;
white rocks 15c, colored 14c, No. 2 9c.
FRYERS — 2 lbs and over, Arkansas
lymouth rocks, 14c; white rocks, 14c; leghorns, over 134 lbs, 12½c;
barebacks, 10c; No. 2s, 9c; colored, *13c.
BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and
colored *13c; leghorns, 1½-1¾, lbs,
12½c; under 1½ lbs, 12c; barebacks,
10c. Oc.

Blue and black leghorns, spring chickens, ryers and broilers, 10c.

DUCKS—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 0c; small and dark 7c; old white 5c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 9c; leghorns, 8c.

TURKBYS—Hens, 14/4c; toms, 13/4c;

Rayon turnover continued at a good clip, with the first of the street of

GRAIN FUTURES STEEL OPERATIONS

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V	104. Avier 109, Cold Deck 109, Twosome 107, Goaler 104. Fight On 109.	furlongs: Royal Flight 111, *Flushing	IIN KVIN KEPIIKI	High. Low. Close. Close. SEPTEMBER WHEAT.	Current Week Production Rate			_
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e emaciated m	mird Race—Purse \$500, maidens	At Saratoga.	Canadian spring wheat belts. Support was limited and fractional rai	MAY WHEAT	erations in the steel industry for		4053 Lindell	4234 Manche
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mount.		maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings,	Canadian prairie provinces over the wee	Minn 68½ 68¼ 68½ 69	of one point to 60.1 per cent of capacity, compared with 59.3 per	1 Finaman av., Sat., Aug. 5 1939 3.50 m).	
about the only	Marine Sweep 116.	Speed 117 - Pall Barrell Barrell Lit, All	unsettled weather also was forecast fo	SEPTEMBER CORN. Chi 42¼ 41½ 42¼¼ 42¼	cent last week, the American Iron	(nee Meisinger), dear father of William G., Mrs. Elsie McCready, Mrs. Emily	DEATHS WALDAU, HENRY A.—3442A Gasconade.	PAINTING PAINTING, papering, calcimining.
once same	fourth Race Purse \$600, claiming,	Note 117 mm Lit, Rousing 117, deentury	Wheat closed 1/2 @ 1/2 c lower. Septembe	RC 401/2 39% 401/2b 401/4b	or Steel Institute estimated today.	Schuster, Anna Achtermann and Mrs. Olga	a lower of read, The beautiful	wE. 5594. Standard, 100
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sell avenue an	Color 107, Caidon 112, Mekong 110.	dYes or No 117, Philidor 117. a-Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.	Passage by Congress late Saturday of the deficiency bill providing funds for cro		while a year ago they were 39.	4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Aug. 8 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park	father, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 81st year.	GUARANTEED low cost: comm
Ahe's merry-go	Puth Race—Purse \$700, claiming, po-year-olds, Thistle Down course: Lit-	b-W. S. Kilmer entry. c-Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.	loans had little market influence. Exporters reported very little foreign in	Chi 451/4 44% 45@1/4 45%	per cent.	A member of Brewery Engineers' Local No.		domestic. McBraver, RIv. 920 S. Broadway.
	Davey 119, Bartee 115, Baby Therese	d-Greentree Stable entry.	quiry for grains over the week end and	SEPTEMBER OATS. Chi. 27 1/2 26 7/2 27 1/2 27 b	, CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP) The	ARNOLD, HEDWIG (no. Hales)	Sunset Burial Park,	SAVE on repairs, all makes. M frigeration. FR. 6660. 3641
for a while and		\$1200, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, class "C," about two miles: Farndale	early today, due partly to the holida;	Minn 24 % 23 % 24 ½ 24 ½	magazine "Steel" reports that with stee	Horn av., Sun., Aug. 6, 1939, beloved wif	WEBER, FANNIE L. (nee Long)—1036 Loughborough, Sat., Aug. 5, 1939, beloved	
that was in a	Sixth Race—Purse \$800, claiming,	139, Tarbrush 149, Dalamac 134, Whad-	scattered selling following reports of rais	DECEMBER OATS. Chi. 27 % 27 27 % b 27 % b	pacity, finished steel demands are sus-	Otto, Oscar, Ernst and Arthur Arnold, ou	Marie Pflueger William and Theodore	CALL CENTRAL ROOFING &
were numerous	enth: Gay Jay 113, High Fidelity 118,	don Chase 135, zzSanti Quaranti 141, Cottesmore 142.	wired from Springfield, Ill., that on a trip	MAY OATS.	tained and "the outlook is encouraging." One of the most favorable market de-		Weber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.	FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OF ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PR 4414 MANCHESTER, JE.0751.
ing costs and	pridge 102, World War 113.	zz—Seven pounds claimed for rider. Third Race—The Drayton, purse \$1000,	from Princeton, Iil., through Galesburg Iil., to Burlington, Ia., he found only little	Chi. 28½ 28¼ 28%b 28½n SEPTEMBER RYE.	velopments is the prospect for a more	S. Broadway, Wed. Aug. 9, 2:30 p. m.	Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home. 7128	ANY TYPE roof repaired new
might be aid-	our Justice 114, Fair Scout 109,	*Miscompute 107, aCalendquest 117, xBurn-	corn" he had ever seen. Many fields he	Chi. 40% 40 40¼b 40%a	shipments, following the luli imposed by	to vainalla Crematory.	Cemetery.	STORAGE, MOVING, EX
night racing	gingo 109, Miss Mascara 107, Exchange	er 110, Beacon Rock 117, Carouse 117, Jinx Buster 117, aBroad Tail 117, Pomary	Contributing to the downturn here was	104/	Miscellaneous steel users still account	ARTHOFER, JOHANNA (nee Krejei) -		A B C. 3408 S. Jefferson: by root
Theing	oriental Miss 107, Brown Ray 107, Mr.	111, Kissem 117, Oversight 119, Airacuda 114, Manymor 120, Sneaky Henry 119, Skating Fool 117	wheat fell 11/4 c. The weather map showed	MAY RYE.	business. This situation may be changed	John Arthofer, Elizabeth Helebradek	(nee Wagner) dear brother of Clara and	ture bought. PRospect 8805
sundown. It	7. Fighth Race—Purse \$600, claiming,	Skating Fool 117, Slave Charm 111. a-Mrs. A. Schuttinger-M. Van Beuren	west and lower temperature in Canada	Chi. 44% 44% 44½a 44¾a	tions expand, although at the same time	grandmother and aunt.	August Weise, dear brother-in-law and uncle.	9255. Charges by room; establish
sunlight, bar	aree-year-olds and up, mile and five and bee-half furlongs: Beckville 116, *Hill	Fourth Race—The Saratoga Sales Stakes,	The early Canadian forecast indicated more rain, which is needed.	OCTOBER SOYBEANS. Chi. 69 68¼ 68½ 69	a declining trend is indicated in require- ments of heavy products for building and	Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home 2906	Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Aug. 8, 2 p.	GREGORY'S bonded movers as money, 1206 Tower Grove, F
ourse, was de	tes 116 Smear 116. *Standard Time	purse \$1200 added, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: aWater Cracker 122,	The Liverpool and Winnipeg markets were closed for a holiday. Both will re-	DECEMBER SOYBEANS.	engineering construction. While inquiries are slower for struc-	Gravois av., Wed., Aug. 9, at 2 p. m. In- terment New Picker Cemetery. Member of		UPHOLSTERING
	Total 118 Idle money 116 Pargo 116	Great Albert 122, Strawberry 122, Play House 122, Roman Flag 122, aFlaming	changed to % higher.	Chi. 68 67¼ 67¼ b 68¼ b MAY SOYBEANS.	tural shapes and concrete reinforcing bars, there are heavier orders for pipe line and	Anna Machovska Lodge, No. 95.	WERTH, ANTHONY-3801 West Pine bl., entered into rest Sat., Aug. 5, 1939, 2:30	SLIP covers, upholstering, refinis Louis Upholstering, 933 Walton.
d by electric	Kai Son 106.	High 122, Dungeon 122, In Charge 122, Facing 122, Tough Hombre 122,	Trade here was light, with many opera- tors apparently inclined to await Govern-	Chl 69½a 70½b	shipbuilding material. The Navy has purchased 21,300 tons of plates and sheets	BACON, HELEN STEPHENS—Sat., Aug 5, 1939, beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. Charles	p. m., beloved husband of Anna Worth (nee Lotte), dear brother of Robert Werth	WALL PAPER HANGIN
	At Washington Post	a-W. F. Hitt entry. Fifth Race-The Broadalbin Handican.	ment reports that were to be issued later this week. A Canadian crop conditions'	-September, 64 @ 1/4 c; December, 64 5/4	recently for two battleships. A 3-point rise to 68 per cent in tin	Nichols Moss and Martha Virginia Miller,	and Mrs. John Sweeney, our dear brother- in-law and uncle.	PAPERING—Painting; work gur reasonable. McCormick, 5073
	At Washington Park. Pirst race—Purse \$800, claiming, two-	purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, class "C," Wilson mile: Sir Mariboro	day. The U.S. Government Federal crop	@ %c; May, 65% @ %c. Corn—September, 42 @ 42c; May,	plate production "is regarded as only tem- porary, since specifications are declining	Funeral from residence, No. 10 Thornby	Funeral Tues., Aug. 8, 3:15 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and	ton. FO. 1832.
, at Many	Files.	111, Bar Fly 119, aJourney On 118, Wise Barrister 117, Napper Tandy 110, Brazado 113, Taxes 118, Conquer 119, aAnthology	report was expected to be issued Thursday.	45@44%c. Oats—September, 27@ %c; December, 27%c; May, 28½@%c. Soy-	seasonally." Steel prices retain the stronger tone	pl., Tues., Aug. 8, 10 a. m., to Oak Grove	West Florissant. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.	PAPERHANGING—Painting, low Alpha, 5618 Nottingham. FL.
		113, Taxes 118, Conquer 119, aAnthology 112, Mars Shield 102, Bottless 117.	Corn started 1/4 @ 1/2 lower in scattered	beans—October, 69c; December, 68c. Rye —September, 401/4c; December, 421/4c;	earlier months, says the magazine. "Steel's	BAHN, CLARENCE W Sun., Aug. 6	IN MEMORIAM	FIRST CLASS papering, painting reasonable. Wolf, 2935 Park. G
r dog promot	angler 111, Kenosha 114, Royal Land	a-J. S. Riley entry.	selling, induced partly by good overnight rains in the central section of the belt, especially in Iowa and Illinois. December	May, 441/2c.	finished steel composite is unchanged at	Mary Quigley Bahn, dear father of William	GEORGE, LAWRENCE J. SR In loving	PAPERING, painting, summer rat Michigan, Hasenbeck, GRand 8
and Florid B		"D." seven furlance: Zostore 114 Chas	contracts dropped to 41%, down 11% from	MILL FEFD FUTURES MARKET	5 cents to \$14.96. Operations rose 7 points to 58 per	S. and Bernard B. Bahn, dear brother of Walter R. and Louis Z. Bahn.	departed this life Aug. 7, 1938.	PAPERING-Reasonable; work
would be their		less Joe 118, Sure Miss 108, Broad Vision 107, Be Quaint 113, Crossbow II 118, Do-	and May 1c.	THE TELD TOTORED INVINCE.	cent last week in the Buffalo district, and 28 points to 68 per cent in New England.	Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par- lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Aug. 8, 8:30	Sadly missed by WIFE and CHILDREN.	PAPERING—Cleaning; neat wor
if the horse	second race—rurse 500, claiming, didens, three-year-olds and up, six fur-lars: "Miss Algy 104, June O. 109,	nosiris 110, Black Look 110, Highomar	prices were fractionally lower.	MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.— Millfeed futures closing price change for	At Birmingham there was a 14-point de- cline to 70 per cent. Unchanged were		LOST and FOUND	PAPERING, painting, cleaning; w
kroll.	leorge Bryan 109, Roquill 109, Melva		Lard was slightly higher, reflecting an improved hog market rather than grains.	local delivery was: Gray shorts, 10@25c	Eastern Pennsylvania 41, Wheeling 79,	BUESE, CONRAD J 7345 Vermont, Sun.		self. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.
eam track h	4 *Ress Waterflag 104 *Smoky Ritch 8	seven furlongs: Catapult 113 Mr Knick	WEDGILLAWAN THOUSAND	been standy to OOs off, standard middlings	Cleveland 73, Cincinnati 31, Detroit 64, Youngstown 54 and St. Louis 47½.	Aug. 6, 1939, beloved husband of Barbara Buese (nee Fischer), dear father of Joseph	Miscellaneous Lost PURSE—Lost; Shell station, Eureka, Mo.	PAPERING, painting, patch pl Lutz, 1611 Missouri. LA, 835
nst Hialen A	ispur 113, Tommys Luck 114, Real	124, *Explosion 107, Lumiere 113, Fox- shade 117, Escalade 108, Bright Victory 106, Woodville 117, Misapprehension 115,	In the cash grain section of the market	Prev	CODDODATION CHADE EADNINGS	C., Sergt, Charles J. and Anna L. Buese, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, broth-	Contents valuable to owner; reward. CA.	DDOFFCCA
ates, but the	Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, a	Rule All 108, Boy Plunger 117, Little	Sales made on the floor of the exchange	Close. close.	CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS	er, brother-in-law and uncle.	Dogs and Cats Lost	PROFESSIONA
nen are riet	ee-year-olds, one mile: "Shama Thrush I D. Plucky Byrd 114, "Star of Padula I S. My Crest 109, James 111, "Poesy	Don Pecos 106, aSpirts Writer 117.	WHYAT No. 2 and minus	August 18.40b-18.90a 18.25b-18.75a	IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS	Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Parlors, 7128 Michigan at Nagel, to St. Boniface Church.	BOSTON BULL-Lost; 8 months' old;	DETECTIVES
e situation, ando	7, Shot Put 111.		88 1/2 C; No. 3 red winter, 65 1/2 @ 66 3/4 C;	October 18.60b-19.10a 18.40b-18.90a	Corporation earnings in dollars and cents	Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.	BOSTON TOY-Lost; male; black, white breast; "Boots"; reward, EV. 8135.	
	Fourth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, ee-year-olds, six furlongs: Slavic 108,	TWO SHOOTERS GET	red winter, 58½c; No. 3 tough, 64@¾c; No. 4 tough, 63½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 61½@62c; No. 3 red garlicky, 60@½c;		per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year.	CLARK, HATTIE (nee Brooks) -3437 Virginia av., Sun., Aug. 6, 1939, beloved	ENGLISH SPANIEL-Lost: black and	SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REM
· Le	peedy Booger 106, Hap Mack 111, parner 108, Dr. Smith 113, Ballinderry 5, *Moonish 101, High Top 108, Buttons		No. 2 hard, 66 % C; No. 3 hard, 61 1/2C; No.	STANDARD BRAN.	other sources will be found in the follow-	wife of William Clark, dear mother of	more man prop Fact, male black and	PERMANENTLY-Multiple-needle
nt.	108, *Sweep Through 106,	CREVE COEUR EVENT	OATS-No. 3 mixed, 291/2c.	*August 15.80b-16.15a 16.20	ng table:	our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and	white; reward, GRand 7751.	ysis; 35 years' experience. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO Office comfortably air-condition
in the aller	Fifth race—The Midway, purse \$1000, re-year-olds, seven furlongs: On Quest	Two Illinois shooters, Dr. T. P.	Local wheat receipts which were 195	*September 15.90b-16.25a 15.90b-16.30a *October 16.00b-16.45a 16.10b-16.60a *November 16.40b-16.85a 16.60b-17.10a	Quarter 1938	Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125	POLICE DOG-Lost; black, tan, male; "King;" Barber shop, 2404 N. Sarah.	MULTIPLE NEEDLE, \$5 an hou
was primitiwaku		both of Collinsville, each won a 50-	ago and 322,500 a year ago included 100 cars local and 30 through. Corn receipts		Superheater — .9 .29 Cons Cigar — .27 .16 Mid-Cont. Pet. — .36 .31	Hodiamont av., Wed., Aug. 9, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, Mrs. Clark was a member of Rob Morris Chapter, No. 328, O.	SPITZ—Lost; small male: Buddy; lonely owner; reward. PR. 4957.	Callen, 624 Union and Delmar, Fo
today didn					Interchemical — — .76 .90p	E. S., and White Shrine No. 9.		EMPLOYMEN
k was inadedien	reet Showno 107, *Paulson 112, Margo	event with perfect scores yester-	Oats receipts which were 22,000 bu., com-	*August 16.50b-17.00a 16.60b-17.10a *September 16.50b-17.00a 16.60b-17.10a		DEPENDARL, ELLA (nee Malsel) -Aug.	PUBLIC NOTICES	
	"Bereit 110, "Linnie Kate 104, "Bom- tic 104, "Zor 112, "Count Cary 109.	Gun Club.	pared with 8000 a week ago and 36,000 a year ago included 11 cars local.	*October 16.50b-17.00a 16.60b-17.10a 16.70b-17.20a 16.70b-	6 Months 1938 Houston Oil — — 23 .52	7. 1939, dear mother of Mrs. Casper S. Yost Jr., Mrs. J. V. Allison and Edward R. and the late Dorothy Dependant, dear	BUS TRAVEL	WANTED
Il try to high s	eventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming.	Oscar B. Franz of St. Louis and	UNCC CTEADY TO LOWED	*October 16.50b-17.10a 16.60b-17.10a *November 16.65b-17.15a 16.70b-17.20a *December 16.90b-17.40a 16.95b-17.50a *January 17.10b-17.75a 17.10b-17.80a *Chicago deliveries.	Interchemical Co. — 1.53 1.08p Goodyear Tire & Rubber— .96 .02	sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.	For All Bus Information	SITUATIONS—MEN. BO
lles, as a race our	Texas Boy 114, *Tell Why 109, Rare	Dr. R. F. Stanton of East St. Louis, ied for second place behind Dr.	HOOS SIEADI IN FOMEK		p-Preferred. r-Revised. † Deficit.	Services at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane,	BUS TERMINALS CO., 800 N. Broadway	CLERK-Sit.: young man, 23, hig
7.45	Ving Dere 112. Boiling Point 114.	Trancie with 40e Third place was	AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS	COMMODITY MARKETS		Wed., 1:30 p. m.	GArfield 3338	graduate; 3 years' electrical ext typist, tabulating machine operat merly with Unemployment Comp.
al obstacle E	lighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, S	shared between Charles Jahn of		4	he six months ended Tune 30 reported con-	EASTMAN, HARRY G.—4933 Cote Brilliante av., Sun., Aug. 6, 1939, beloved hus-	CHICAGO \$4—DETROIT \$4.50 FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO	Commission of Missouri, on meri
most dayligh ar	ds: Allanwood 112, Sir Midas 112, I	Dupo and Dr. M. F. Harmann of	(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS, total receipts 12,-	NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Price cur- rents flowed unevenly in commodities fu- tures markets. Chicago wheat dropped s 4 to 1 cent a bushel under the weight (nent of reserve for unrealized profit on ales subject to deferred delivery, but be-	band of Esther I. Eastman (nee Wood-ward), dear father of Mrs. Jeanette Gait-	LOS ANGELES, \$29.25—N. YORK, \$14.85 FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT	excellent references; any type work. Wilbert West, 3819 Olive 8763.
Die	mond 118 Powel Plus 112, Rollen	A Touis Each had a 10	500: all salable: market 5@10c lower on	1/4 to 1 cent a hushel under the weight if	ore subsidiary preferred dividends After	skill, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-		orda.

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6, "aThe Fop 111, Manyatime 116, bCaning 113. Mayer entry; bW. W. Vaughan Race—Purse \$800, claiming, colds and up, six furiongs; *Carne 108, *Spring Away 99, High, *Gleabroom 112, *Barbara A Glare 108 Liberty Torch 108, lume 103, Escohigh 112, *Re-113, hie 113; th Race—Purse \$1000, allow-three-year-old fillies, six furlongs; 104, *Kenty Miss 111, Merry Ges-116, *Suzane Peck 106, Flying; 116, War Streak 108, Early Morn

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How Social Security Changes Will Affect Old-Age Pensions

Tax Rise Jan. 1 Repealed - Amendments Generally Increase Aid to Those Reaching 65 in Early Years of Program.

EDITORIAL

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1939, you and your employer will pay the regular rate of 1 per cent broadened the Social Security program. Here are some questions and answers regarding the old-age inmonthly wage for that 18 months' surance phase of the program as it period is \$150, your benefit will be will be revised when President \$30.30 monthly if you are single; or Roosevelt signs the new rules into \$45.30, if you are married and your wife is 65

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vate enterprise," passage of the Hatch bill, "exposure" of politics in the WPA, curbs on alien Communism and Fascism, retention of a congressional check on Government reorganization, investigation of the Labor Board, a House Republican survey on the President's emergency powers, attempts to return monetary powers to Congress, and advocacy of a congressional inquiry into the reciprocal trade program.

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19. We are very well satisfied, and ready to enter the campaign full of vim and fight."

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Lists Republican Accomplishments. Martin listed 14 accomplishments which Δe said testified "to sincere Republican co-operation with the real Democrats in the fight to the real Democratic leader, predicts agreed. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, dispute the leading opponents of arms embargo repeal, said he had rece" red only one letter disapproving his stand and hundreds approving it since administration leaders abandoned their effort to revise the law.

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Re insurance taxes.

Beginning of 1940 Campaign.

Martin's statement was regarded at the start of a Republican drive in preparation for the next session of Congress and the 1940 election.

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Remembering Prelude to Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Jona-

last Friday at the union's annual bly to pass again the \$40 old age convention, here, was voted \$1000 in monthly pension bill he vetoed last severance pay by the Guild. Eddy
LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Great had held the union's executive post

He vetoed the bill increasing Q. I am an employed worker. Do the new amendments change the Q. How would these amendments of the new amendments change the Q. How would these amendments change the Q. How would the Q.

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In these payments, and this tax applies only to the first \$3000 of items on the Roosevelt promages a year.

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GOV. HORNER TO CALL

Will Ask Legislature to Pass Bill He Vetoed Because Congress Had Not Acted.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 7 of the American Newspaper Guild, night he would call a special ses-

Congress had not approved amend-

Kentuckian Dead

FORMER U. S. OFFICIAL Retired Alien Property Custodian Succumbs at Home in Owensboro, Ky. OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).

—Urey Woodson, 79 years old, former Owensboro newspaper publisher who resigned recently as Federal Alien Property Custodian, died at his home here early today of heart disease. He had returned from Washing-

IN 13 OF 20 COUNTRIES with his wife, but in 1933 he was Increase Shown for Five in Figparty and accepted the

Alien Property Custodian at Washthe General Assembly to convene in special session in ample time to amend our laws to accept Federal assistance to enable us to provide assistance to enable ington. assistance to enable us to provide 20 countries, while it increased tically completed."

Piedmont and Lombardy, along the French and Swiss frontiers.

At the same time, six nations of South and Middle Atlantic area, 55, and Eddy six. Klyman later was their preparedness with plans for vast military maneuvers which foreign military attaches in Belgrade said, may put more than 2,-000,000 men under arms by the becking of next month.

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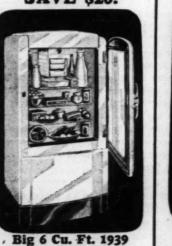
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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plulocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

McCormack's Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In the fire insurance rate bribery case, there were four immediate principals: met O'Mal-Thomas J. Pendergast, R. Emi ley, Charles R. Street and A. L. McCorthird is dead and McCormack is free.

But it is incorrect to assume that Mcthere is anything improper in the failure of either the Federal or State courts to bring proceedings against him.

There is no mystery as to what hap-pened in McCormack's case. He turned State's evidence in consideration for being granted immunity for himself. For reas ons of courtroom strategy, an explicit bargain to this effect was probably avoid-But McCormack's attorney doubtless knew that his client's testimony against Pendergast and O'Malley was to bring

This custom has the sanction of long ers in marginal industries. Even such a skilled prosecu tor as Joe Folk was reconciled to getting a conviction in only one end of a bribery case. The Constitution provides that no person "shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself." Unless some guaranty is given, a man in such circumstances refuses to testify, and there is no conviction at all.

if sentence had been pronounced upon him in court. The fact has been recognized in the severance of business associations. And although a man may escape formal conviction, the consequences are a bill he must pay.

EDMUND FRANKLIN.

A School Boy on Fire Drills, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

More power to your campaign to make schools safe from fire disasters. I have been going to school for seven years and, in all this time, I have never fire drilling. My sister has gone through the entire school system and has never been in a fire drill.

In view of this, I think it's about time University City. ALLEN KLEBAN.

Another Blighted Area in 1960?

areas, and can, with foresight and planning, even lead the list.

that sub-standard buildings will be erected. A modern housing unit is no mere extension of streets and collection of buildings. It is a compact pattern of functional dwellings, with recreational areas. These, together with a redesigned street

tecture is to be weakly traditional or the iron hand. pseudo-historical, if sufficient space is not included for cross ventilation, sunlight and open areas for recreation, then St. Louis will have another blighted area

Wants Account of Sales Tax Revenue

Let's have a monthly accounting of eve penny collected from the sales tax. D. H.

Bridges' Hearing a Boomerang?

FOR a long time, reactionaries have been sniping at Secretary Perkins for her failure to deport Harry Bridges. Now that the deportation hearing is under way I'll wager the reactionaries wish they had dropped the matter, for Harry Bridges has proved to be a Tartar. The statements which he has made will prove to e some of the finest propaganda the radical movement has had in years.

It seems to me that the manner in which Mr. Bridges has handled himself shows very clearly why he is the head of his union, and why that particular union is of such force. It also shows why the various associations named by Mr. Bridges are his enemies. If I had an enemy like that, I, too, would want to see him deported.

BENJAMIN F. YORK.

With the death of Hugo A. Koehler, this community has lost one of its most valuable citizens, one whose innate modesty prevented his occupying the ponusic and other forms of art popular.

There was never a time when the exi-

END OF A CONGRESS RESURGENT.

In general, the results of the session of Congress which has just come to an end reflect the conservative Idaho's well-known City of Rocks, a wonderful exswing of public sentiment which first became clearly ample of wind erosion, which is now receiving the

evident in the elections last fall. If the legislation enacted makes a fabric of inconsistencies, that was to have been expected. The Congress was largely a product of and largely responsive to the swing of popular opinion. President

publicans and conservative Democrats was "economy," channel. whose demands have thrown the budgets of the past greater expenditure of energy and ingenuity. few years so far out of balance.

the national debt.

Labor Board to make some needed changes in admin- own philosophy. istrative procedure. These in a measure remove Precedent is on his side, but history bids him be-

war, even on a cash-and-carry basis, gives encourage- and over went the apple-cart. McCormack's guilt is fixed as surely as ment to the dictator Powers and makes more likely So, Hatch law or no Hatch law, the year 1940 is it impossible to remain neutral.

> term for the present presidential incumbent was a candidate botched the job. confusing factor in determining the fate of several measures. In so far as it helped pass the Hatch Act, it exercised a beneficent influence. Under this law, Federal politics ceases to be the special domain of officeholders and Government employes and is restored to the public at large.

Loss of the \$800,000,000 bill to provide subsidized been in a fire drill or been instructed in housing to low-income groups emphasizes the need for the Department of Justice to press its drive against the various trade restrictions and monopolistic practices which are now operating to inflate rents and to instruct us in something else besides keep decent housing beyond the means of large secretaing, writing and arithmetic. tions of the population.

Considering that democratic government necessarily must proceed by compromises, there is no reason to feel deeply discouraged over the record. Though Con-If the housing plan materializes, St. gress' vigorous reassertion of its powers caused the Louis can take its place with other defeat of some measures which should have been cities that have reconstructed blighted enacted, it prevented the passage of much bad legislation. The resurgence of the legislative branch The real danger is that the development demonstrates the continuing vitality of our constiwill lack comprehensive planning, and tutional system of checks and balances.

FIRING SQUADS IN SPAIN.

From war-torn Spain comes word that 60 men and to form a protected area, safe from traffic and speculative building, if the archi- will continue to do so as long as Spain is ruled by

ONE FOR "THE BANDWAGON."

maintains a delightful column called "The Band- man of considerable means and long one of the most raising all the small fruit and vegetables wagon," in which it pitilessly exposes the lapses, eligible bachelors in Washington, said he would not (except some potatoes) required by two crudities and inconsistencies of the daily and periodical press. Since all the New Republic's readers are

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has lent about three billion dollars, of which \$600,000,000 has been repaid. . . . Its total operations show a deficit of \$58,400.000, but against this it has a reserve of \$92,200,000, and it will probably re cover all losses out of income, unless Congress reduces the interest rate, or unless business conditions become much worse than they have been. Turning over to page 19 of the same issue, we find, in John T. Flynn's weekly column, the following:

Take, for instance, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. It has made loans of \$2,900,000,000. What are these mortgages worth? They certainly are not worth \$2,900,000,000. They were bad mortgages to begin with. They were all in de or near default, with accumulated interest and other charges piled on. There will be plenty of loss on these "investments." I should guess the loss will be at least 33 per cent.

The New Republic has, we should say, climbed aboard the New Republic "Bandwagon."

REASONS FOR PRESERVING ELEPHANT ROCKS.

be created to insure preservation of the Elephant California, for several years. If they are true, \$2500 to each family. sition in the public eye to which he was Rocks tract in Iron County, several letters supporting thousands of American men and women and children entitled. A proficient musician, he spent the proposal have been received from geologists, ed- are living in virtual peonage. a large part of his life in efforts to make iters and other persons familiar with the remarkable The La Follette committee has done notable work granite erosion area. Dating back to the Archean in revealing the extent of espionage, spying and rencies of an active business life prevent- era, or first great geological period, these imposing strike breaking by thugs in Eastern industry. It will ed him from devoting both time and mon- boulders are the result of centuries of water seeps, be a salutary thing to have its spotlight on the plight vegetable acidification and temperature changes. It of the unfortunate migrants who work in serfdom on equipped homes at a cost of nearly \$4000 ited project. For years he was the treasis said that nowhere else in the United States is there the truck ranches of California. rer of the Symphony Society and a mem-er of the board of directors of the Art so striking an example of this process. Under State mm. He was a member of the General protection, this 10-acre tract would be safe uncil on Civic Needs, which sponfrom the vandalism that already has marred it. The professional football circuit, but the University of outside hungry and homeless, looking on outside hungry and homeless.

hours' drive from St. Louis. Certainly there is as much reason to preserve it as there is to set aside consideration of the National Park Service for a na-

CRAMPED BUT NOT BAGGED.

If the Hatch law had been on the statute books Roosevelt, on the other hand, was committed against in 1912, the Penrose steam-roller might have been as making any concessions he was not forced to make. helplessly antique as the now vanished Model T, the Given these conditions, no great consistency could gavel of Elihu Root a rust-covered toy, and, instead have been expected to characterize the legislation. of shricking "Purge the rolls!" Theodore Roosevelt The greatest paradox of all was in the fiscal field. would very likely have been the Republican nominee. Though the battle cry of the revolting coalition of Re- and history might have swept down a different

greatest peacetime spending record in the nation's convention," as the assemblies of pie-counter fahistory. The political explanation is obvious. No vorites have long been called, is now an obsolete Congress with its members concentrating on re- political phenomenon. This does not mean the ruling election could be expected to resist the pressure for faction of the party in power will be incapacitated spending except with strong White House support, or silenced. It does mean that the ruling faction and this was lacking. No real economy will be pos- will have its style cramped, that a new art for effectsible until both Congress and the President are united ing control of the party convention will have to be in their determination to resist the pressure groups developed - an art predicated on the necessarily

A sincere devotion to the ideal of purer politics The one thing most urgently needed to place us on must be granted some of the support in Congress of the road to sound national finance, Congress made no the bill now become law, but a lot of that support move to provide. That is a broadening of the tax was provided by anti-administration Democrats, out to base and an increase of taxes which will bring home get F. D. R. Enthusiastically for it were the Repubto the voters the vital lesson that the largess they licans, of course, to whom a Democratic row is always receive from the Federal Treasury they must provide a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Has Samson out of their own pockets. The fatuous illusion of been shorn of his strength? We shall get the official Cormack has gone unpunished or that receiving something for nothing will be rudely shat- answer next June, or July, from the Democratic natered the moment we cease charging the subsidies to tional convention. Mr. Roosevelt's personal plan has not been disclosed. The consensus-an inference On the labor front, Congress made a fair record. drawn from experience-is that, if he decides not to It did not get around to amending the Wagner Act, run himself, he will strive desperately to name the but by showing that it might do so it caused the candidate of his own choosing on a platform of his

the need for revising the law. Congress is to be com- ware. On at least three occasions Presidents have mended for declining to amend the wage-hour law so dictated their successors, never with happy conseas to remove from its protection a million or so work- quences. Madison, whom Jefferson selected, is re membered, not as a President, but as "Father of the Overshadowing Congress' other failures to rise to Constitution" by the cogency of the Federalist papers. its responsibilities was its refusal to give effect to As Jackson's heir, Van Buren was a disappointment. President Roosevelt's wise program, in the interna- America was 72 years older when Theodore Roosevelt tional field, of supporting the non-aggressive nations told refractory Republicans in and out of Congress by "methods short of war." Refusal to allow foreign "You'll take Taft or you'll get me." They took Taft, nations access to the American market in time of commissioned by T. R. to "carry out my policies,"

the outbreak of a great war in which we might find telling Mr. Roosevelt, first, that the anti-third term tradition is still valid and vital, and, second, every Opposition of the majority of Congress to a third President who usurped his party's right to select its

SENATOR-SLANDERER GUFFEY.

Senator Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania, speak ing from the floor of the Senate a week ago, scurrilously attacked Marquis W. Childs, a member of the Washington staff of the Post-Dispatch. Within the shelter of his constitutional immunity, the Senator could not be held legally accountable. His helpless victim was without legal redress. But the victim has appealed to the law. Childs has brought suit for damages, alleging that Guffey has made similar charges off the floor of the Senate. The issue, therefore moves out from the unfair confines of official privilege, into the fair field of equality before the law. On with the trial. Everybody who knows Mark Childs knows that he will be exonerated, and knows, too, that Senator Guffey will be exposed as Slanderer Guffey.

SENATOR TYDINGS' CANDIDACY.

Millard E. Tydings, senior Senator from Maryland, gets into the news every August. Just a year ago it was as a borrower from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation that he made the front pages. The HOLC, as everyone must remember, was created by Conwomen have been executed by a firing squad in the gress to save the homes of men and women confronted These, together with a redesigned street with a redesign with a red with a redesign with a red w are minimum requirements set up by tary police and two other persons on July 29. Firing loans were to be granted only to those who were delinquent in their payments and unable to obtain re- my own for many years). Of course, much

Yet smack in the middle of the Free State's senatorial campaign last year, Mr. Tydings' opponent revealed that the Senator had obtained a HOLC loan clear of debt about 19 acres, mostly tillable, of \$12,200 on his large house at Havre de Grace. Our stimulating contemporary, the New Republic, When asked for an explanation, Senator Tydings, a "dignify" the charges with an answer.

ported to be \$1,917,712. I would like know where all that money is going. to offer a contribution for the next issue—from the re-elected, and now has his eye, apparently, on higher materially (but some years barely meet expenses). These also provide about \$40 of On page 6 of the current issue, in an article entitled "The Government as Banker," the New Re- head says, with Tydings' "full approval." Once again my farm by my son in connection with his the Senator has nothing to say. Quizzed in Washing- adjoining dairy farm, offsets what I would ton, he replies that he has "neither approved nor dis- ordinarily have to pay out for milk, and for approved." Which probably means that he favors it

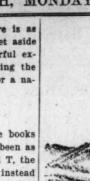
> the Hatch Act is law and there is less talk of a third term, a good many will be stung. Millard Tydings' candidacy rings no bells, sets no fires burning, and mostly given by friends and made over by yet he has a perfect right to aspire to the spacious the "good dressmaker" of a wife. chair now held by the man who couldn't unseat him. Let them declare themselves. The people will look them over and make their choice. It is getting on members of a nearby rural church. We have

MORE WORK FOR THE LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE.

One of the more gratifying acts of the congressional session was the last-minute appropriation of \$50,000 to enable the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee to investigate labor and industrial conditions on the

Sickening reports have been coming from the agri-Since the recent suggestion on this page that a park cultural areas of the coast, particularly in Southern

We're glad to learn St. Louis will be back in the thinner and make such vast sums of money but a few yards from Highway 21 and only three old homestead for amateur football,





HEADING FOR HOME.

I am an inveterate foe of waste and ex-

Living on a Low Income—And Liking It

The Mirror Public Opinion

Farm family finds it can get along very well on \$500 a year, budgeting for cultural needs and even for charity; commentators differ as to significance of this for unemployed or low-income groups; novelist says most people nowadays are too "soft" to try the plan.

From a Letter and Symposium in Survey Graphic.

EAR SURVEY GRAPHIC: Figures are ! often quoted, in dealing with economic conditions, showing what it should cost to maintain a family of three or more at a "decent standard of living." The figures are seldom put at less than \$1600 per yearusually much higher-so that I have often wanted to exclaim, "Oh, how rich I should feel if I had even half of that!"

I am, therefore, moved to exhibit figures showing how a family of three can subsist. depends on location, something on ages of members of the family, something on social or cultural relations.

As to location: I live on a farm, owning including large garden, good buildings, etc. Though past 80, I still do nearly all the garden work on nearly a half acre of ground, families living under my roof. This, of Again the dog days come. Senator Tydings has food. Also, I keep from 100 to 125 hens,

wood burned in addition to coal used in winter time. I pay a small portion of the electric light bill and a considerable amount The presidential bee is buzzing busily and now that toward expense of my son's automobile. Besides my wife, 75, and myself, 82, we

feed at least an average of one grandchild a day, and help to clothe four-with clothing

As to our culture and social standing: we have both been school teachers and are also been "home missionaries" in the Far West, I graduated from college in 1884 Have also been a preacher for 60 years, and teacher for about 25 of that time-acting president of one of the best known and advertised schools for Indians (aside from Government schools) in the United States.

My aim in submitting these figures is no to lower the level of a "decent standard of living." I would like to see every worthy head of a family get much more than \$1600 a year, believing a proper adjustment of our economic system would furnish nearer I recently read an account of Father Li

gutti's Homestead near Des Moines, Ia. Under the Government Subsistence Homestead Act of 1935 this wise and kindly priest, with a group of people, began a very promising project with 50 selected families. The Government ernment put \$150,000 into it, providing fully each. It is expected that the Government will be repaid in time. My criticism of such and similar projects is, why not spread out region is one of the most accessible in the State, lying Chicago will continue to be the one and only dear with envious eyes, having not a ghost of a chance at such luxury?

travagance. And, on principle, why not give where: these "selected families" a chance to snow their mettle and develop character, building of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being married or of being women, exclude rmulated even in his of being women and the rmulated even in his of being women and the rmulated even in his of being women and the rmulated even in his of being women. these "selected families" a chance to show start, instead of being thrust into luxury tively recent constitutional changes women ples, hardly more than at a single stroke? Forty years ago, I bought did not have the political rights of holdin but, nevertheless, a hunci my little 19-acre farm for \$1200, having but public office. Women, married or unman \$200 to pay down and \$300 for improvements. ried, are members of the State. Subject only new techniques of gove A mortgage covered the rest. The place is to constitutional limitations, they share with tion

My lands were worked by my own hands, until too old to do heavy work, and during this time my income was enhanced by teachng and preaching (supplying a rural church for about 13 years at a distance of 65 miles from home, receiving from \$200 to \$300 per

year above traveling expenses). In addition, helped my son to buy his adjoining dairy farm (an indefinite amount, perhaps \$1000). If a man of my years could do these things, why shouldn't a middle-aged and able-bodied man make a good homestead for himself with as much as \$1000 to start on? For these reasons I submit the summarized statement of my income and expenditures for the year 1938.

M. L. BROWN Eagle Bridge, N. Y.

WHEN Mr. Brown's budget message was received by the editors of Survey Graphc, we were at once struck by the back-near Denham, England, reports that in the and, experience and character which had enabled him to get more out of life than most families on a much higher income. It occurred to us that it would be a service not only to Mr. Brown but to our readers if his figures with his explanation of them were audited, so to speak, by representative fallacy of the present preoccupation with added to create a solidarity statement of the present preoccupation with additional fallacy of the present pr Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the

long identified with efforts to raise the na- ized economy of today, only a relatively tional income, answered our request for small group is interested in the possibilities made his the leader comment with these observations:

not only on the income one receives but also on what one produces oneself, and on nomic salvation possible unless an enormous peoples' minds. how wisely one expends what one has.

when he says his figures show how well a With the novelist's appreciation of charfamily can live on an 'income' of \$500 a year. acter, Josephine Lawrence, author of "Years" extraordinary statesman While his figures show a cash income of \$414 and credit poultry and garden products of \$91, they fail to include many either the source which offers leadership to the source which offers the source which of the source which is the source which of the source which is the source whic of \$91, they fail to include many other things at the Browns. She says: his family enjoys, either from his own production, his past investment in his farm and middle-aged, able-bodied men of today can house, or from his son. Based on average not do as he has done—though he seems to Brown's State, and on his own statement, had none. The answer seems absurdly simple the state of one might reasonably estimate that Mr. and ple to me—the human race has run out Mrs. Brown really enjoy an income of be- guts. Here is a man who has been eligible tween \$750 and \$1000, when one includes im- for relief-according to modern standards puted values for rent, use of automobile, etc. all his life, but apparently he just didn't get "Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Brown are utiliz- around to asking for help. ing it to give them a maximum of satisfaction at a minimum of costs."

agrarian independence, and founder of the and finances than many of the progressive School of Living at Suffern, N. Y., says:

ment is a mathematical demonstration of the of men can't take it.'

A Court on Working Wives

From the Dallas Morning News.

In an advisory opinion to its State Legis tile as ours, with as articulated lature, the Massachusetts Supreme Court ublic opinion and as many organs injected a new feature into the battle red groups, it is extremely over the working wife. Pending legislation cult to maintain. The F would bar married women from public ser- lowever, had a very goice, and the court advised that the propositist, because there was als would be unconstitutional

Fundamental state laws differ, but it is n recognition of an difficult to see how this reasoning of the ind, secondly, because Massachusetts high court will not hold else culiar gifts for leadership

now free from debt, much improved in many other citizens the duties and privileges of ways and worth twice or thrice as much. My son was put through high school and en-And, like other citizens, they mistake of believing that

guarantees against arbitrary discrimination, work of ruthless and
Private industry can employ or not em men. He, realized the Private industry can employ or not em men. He, realized that ploy married women, as it sees fit. But the had ridden into power on question of the married woman in public of real needs, real pro service comes under the able discussion by the Massachusetts court. Open to doubt emocratic government indeed, is the right of any government in dealing with them. unit, including the city, to adopt a policy of ties which Fascism an

an's Political Club proposes to meet the court tionable way, were, first view by asking a constitutional amendment of organizing a society to prohibit married women in public service the productive, econo employment. Since the ladies are not of one capital, management employment. Since the ladies are not of our mind on the subject, the outcome should should have a share of prove interesting. For mere man does not sponsibility—of conscious billity—for the welfar think as one on the subject, either.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

From the New York Sun.

nate possessor of a 12-acre bluebell woods upon, and that, indeed, last six years he has picked up 120,000 bottles thesis that the need of and tin cans left on his demesne by picnickers. If his sense of the proprieties picnickers. If his sense of the proprieties mary function of governments it, Dr. Bickerton might go into the politics; that it was junk business.

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"Mr. Brown with much interest asks why

"Mr. Brown and his wife trained in the horse-and-buggy days and they seem to have Ralph Borsodi, the leading protagonist of faced the Machine Age with better health "It is almost impossible to exaggerate the significance of what lies behind Mr. Brown's way of living. What we have in his statement is a mathematical demonstration of the control of the men and women in whom the qualities

The S RESIDENT ROOSEV uffered in Congress plete a defeat as it i suffer. This fact will be as an inexorable mistaken policies; b a new era and better rty politicians of the ether inside or outside nt's party, are gleeful; ealers are dolorous, ar ored that many of ngton are putting o new jobs. Sixteen mo new election, the oppo saddle in Washingto

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The more thoughtful of ns, and especially those immediately engaged tical game, will, howe ned neither to rejoi demn, nor to sit down und and tell sad stor of kings, but rath ier just where this eep of the New Deal by is general emasculation ive powers, this largeaying leaves us. We may hy it has happened; and ertainly inquire what ned. And it would be w ask what next.

For Congress, although no" to a great many the ken away the initiative but develope gative initiative of its o Whether these imposi hip of the President with y at large will depend in ings turn out. If econ cial conditions and the g rnational situation impr ess will get the credit. conditions deterio ill certainly be a renev the leadership of the. or for other leadership ore radical nature. Fo le are not today-if they under the discipline of hey want certain proble at least, they want to rable modus vivendi.

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ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Summer and the President

ed as the beginning action, purged comrades live on and may, at any moment, become unpurged on the many of them in the many of them in the more distriction are putting out feelers pew jobs. Sixteen months before new election, the opposition is in saidle in Washington. Congress addle in Washington. Congress addle in Washington are for they can be more embarrassing.

But the Democratic leader must be equally careful of his friends. For they can be more embarrassing representatives, died at his home here yesterday. He was 79 years old.

More than three decades of his life were spent in active politics, including 12 terms in the House as a member from Wyoming. He served as a member of that State's Legislature before his first equally careful of his friends. For they can be more embarrassing representatives.

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FOUR ACES AGAIN WIN **WORLD BRIDGE TITLE**



Musician Dead

44 Years Succumbs at 75 of Heart Disease.

GERMAN, ITALIAN

at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortu- er of the City Pure Ice Co. ary, Clayton road and Concordia resided at 817 Bond avenue. He is ing her daughter, Vicomtesse de

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Philadelphia Team Is Second

— Easterners Take All but

road, completed plans for the debut of their daughter, Miss Catherine.

Miss Weed will be introduced at a One Championship.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 7 night. supper is to be served after mid-(AP).—In a nip-and-tuck final ses- Mr. and Mrs. Weed have motored sion of the week-long contract to New York to attend the World's bridge tournament here, a re-vamped Four Aces team decisively won the world's championship team-of-four event for the fourth time out of five it has been played. The champions are Oswald Ja-Will visit New York, visiting with Mrs. Weld's sister, Mrs. Harry Potcoby, M. D. Maier and Howard ter. Before returning, they may Schencken, members of the old combination, plus Theodore Lightner and Robert McPherran, alter-

The runners-up were the Philadelphia four-some of Charles Goren, the week at Hot Springs, Va., as Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Charles J. guests of Mrs. Childress' aunt, who had fought through six gruel-ing sessions to challenge the Four home, The Patch. Mr. and Mrs.

nates, all New York.

were ahead by 350 at the three- with Mrs. Maffitt. quarter mark and finally emerged with a lead of 2560.

B EFORE departing for the East a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, 9 Ridgewood Visiting in West supper dance Friday, Dec. 1, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Guests

will be invited for 10 o'clock and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garneau Weld of

Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. Childress, solomon and John R. Crawford, Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 West-Aces Myron Fuchs, New York, was their alternate member.

The Four Aces were more than eral days. They will return the Part of Mr. and Mrs. and My Sword," "I'll Bribe the Frederick J. Berkley, 17 Hor-Stars of Heaven," "We Are Very Highly Polished at Court," "Poor

Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt Jr. Cushman, 4965 Pershing avenue, Nancy McCord will sing the title New Yorkers also won the master's pair event earlier in the day, visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs.

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HERBERT'S 'BABETTE

First Municipal Opera Perform-

ance of Work to Celebrate

Composer's Birthday.

"Babette," by Victor Herbert, will be presented for the first time at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park starting tonight and con-tinuing through the week. It was chosen for production this season in observance of the eightieth an-

niversary of Herbert's birth. The music provides for many new ballet specialties, in which Valya Valentinoff and Nina Stroganova of the Ballet Russe, seen in several shows this summer, will take solo roles. The story con the revolutionary spirit of the Spanish who invaded Belgium under Philip II. Dance numbers by Cesar Tapia and Teresita Osta, who will be making their first appearince at the Municipal Opera, are included in the current show.

The singing chorus and The four Aces were more than the potentate's garden and cruelly was as "an organization man" that member of St. Louis Orchestra to the final round last night, but movers, this large-scale nay-ing. A swarm of files had sattled or Carpena and cruelly was as "an organization one can be fought the move to strip Speak-were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three were alead by 350 at the three with Mrs. Member of St. Louis Orchestra were alead by 350 at the three were alead by 350 at Cal., where Miss Cushman's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. maker's Song."

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NINTH, NORTH OF LOCUST MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION Market Suffers Mainly From Lack of Bids -London Exchange Observes Holiday - Steel Operation Rate Is Shade Higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).— Stocks stumbled in today's market but the majority suffered only moderate selling pressure.

Early losses running to a point or so were shaded in many cases at

The setback apparently resulted more from a lack or bids than any pressure of offerings. Transfers for the five hours were

\$18.670 shares. Steels, a bit shaky at the start, attracted late support when it was officially estimated this week's mill operations would be at 60.1 per cent of capacity against 59.3 last week. The expansion was somewhat more than had been predicted and was in the face of a sharp recession in the southern district.

Brokerage analysts were not particularly disturbed by the indiffer-ent performance of the stock list. Most were of the opinion technical factors, including a further "correction" of the substantial July upturn, were the principal barriers at

this time. An assortment of traders stood aside on the theory a new European crisis was at least a possibility in the next few weeks. embered, though, that in recent months whenever the markets have faltered, overseas war talk has been a convenient explanation.

London Has Holiday. Both London and Amsterdam se curities exchanges were shut down for holidays and Paris did nothing spectacular either way. Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Among shares behind the greater part of the time—some came back at the last—were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Loft and Cel-

News of the Day. On the "big board," Woolworth kept its feet fairly well as the company reported July sales were the second best for that month in

its history.

Those who looked for a bullish outburst upon adjournment of Con-gress seemed a bit disappointed, but it was recalled the market has frequently fallen on the "good

Offsetting ending of the General Motors strike as a market straw ity was the vote for a walkout at able Packard. Automotive output this this week was expected to round the div low point of the year as change- *Act overs for new 1940 models get un- rants dend

der way. Those disposed to fret over for- annual eign affairs argued that Germany | Full would be at the peak of her armed military strength by the middle of August and that, if the shooting starts, it might be around that Tension was heightened by extensive military maneuvers of

Helpful were merchandising surveys indicating store executives they action approximately action rise this fall to 6 to 8 per cent over wise a year ago.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP. DECLARES 75C DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock. The company paid 75 cents a share in March and a similar amount in June. A total of \$1.50 a share on common stock was paid in 1938. The dividend is payable Sept. 12 to holders of record Aug. 17.

Directors also ordered a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on \$5 preferred stock, payable Nov.

1 to stock of record Oct. 9.

The declaration today brings the total for the year thus far to \$2.25 amount closely paralleling the cor-poration's first half earnings of \$2.24 a share. In the first half of 1938 earnings were equal to 66 cents a common share.

In his statement accompanying active sto second quarter earnings report, Alfred P. Sloan, chairman, said June business showed a slightly better than seasonally expected movement of cars.

ZINC PRICES PUT UP

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Zinc Beth Steel ... Pathe Film Yellow Truck Last St. Louis the second ... was advanced 15 points today to the basis of 4.75 cents a pound, East St. Louis, the second price lift in a little more than a week and the highest level reached thus far in the year, The new quotation compared with a 1938 high of the second price lift. Aug. 7 (AP).—Bourse quotations cents in October.

tion compared with a 1938 high of 5.05 cents in October.

London, Canadian Boards Closed.
LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—All security and commodity exchanges in Britain remained closed today in Britain remained closed today in Cobservance of the August bank holiday. Canadian markets, with the exception of Montreal, suspended operations today, for a civic holiday.

Rabber.

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—Crude rubber futures closed 1-2 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 34 contracts. Sept., 16.66; Dec., 16.73 bid. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.71 nominal.

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Total issues — New 1939 highs New 1939 lows U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The position of the Treasury Aug. 4: Receipts \$28. 348,541.08; Expenditures \$77.593,803.24 net balance \$2,458,306,154.56; working balance included \$1,771,212,812.87; customs receipts for month \$4,125,655.91. W. Woolworth Co. Sales Greater. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP) .- F. V. Woolworth Co. today reported uly sales of \$24,340,307, second

W. Woolworth Co. today reported July sales of \$24,340,307, second argest for that month in the history of the company.

Only in 1937, with a figure of \$24,727,000 did a July volume top hat witnessed this year. On a ttrictly day-by-day basis this year's ales were even faster than two World In Gold Curr'ey

tained an extra business day.

Last month's volume represented January (high) — 70.4 67.5 114.3 December (low) — 60.7 63.0 106.6 Week ended:

July 30 — 64.6 63.9 108.2 1939:

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DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Clarence E. Eldridge, vice-president of the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam has been elected vice-president of General Foods Sales Co. in charge of cereal products merchandising, it was announced by Clarence Francis, General Foods' president.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Coca-Cola International Corp. directors today voted a dividend of \$5.80 a share on common stock, payable Oct. 2 to holders of record Sept. 12. A similar amount was paid July 1.

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Co. in charge of cereal products

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Selling Not Very Heavy but Groups Share in Recession.

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Second 1 @ 3 lower; sales 14.550 tons. September, 1.87 bid; January, 1.91 bid; March. 1.93 bid; May. 1.95 bid. Raw sugar remained quiet, with duty free offered at 2.90 cents and Cuban believed available as low as 1.95 c. and f. Refined was unchanged at 4.30 @ 4.40c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Coffee spot, Quiet; Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ % 5c; Rio No. 7. 5½ kc. Santos No. 4. 7½ %

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company

Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Corporation The Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western Railroad Company Baltimore, Maryland

IN THE District Court of the United States For the District of Maryland

IN THE MATTER OF THE BALTI- In Proceedings for MORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

COMPANY, Petitioner. TO ALL PERSONS IN INTEREST WITH RESPECT TO

THE PLAN OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL-ROAD COMPANY FOR MODIFICATION OF INTER-EST CHARGES AND MATURITIES (INCLUDING BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH RAILWAY COMPANY, BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD CORPORATION AND CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS & WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY), DATED AUGUST

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland, entered July 31st, 1939, in the above-entitled proceedings that:

(a) Petitions of The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company, Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Corporation and The Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western Railroad Company, filed on July 28, 1939 under Chapter XV of the Bankruptcy Act of the United States, have been duly approved as properly filed under said Chapter XV.

(b) A hearing on the Plan for Modification of Interest Charges and Maturities, dated August 15, 1938, filed with said petitions, will be held before the District Court of the United States for the District of Maryland on the 18th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, in the Room of the United States District Court, Baltimore, Maryland, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at or after which hearing the Court may approve and confirm said Plan as filed or as modified in the manner provided in said Chapter XV, whereupon the Plan so approved and confirmed will be binding upon said petitioners and upon all creditors and security holders thereof. The Court may allow such interventions of persons in interest as it may deem just and proper, but any person in interest shall have the right to present evidence and be heard thereon, in person or by attorney, with or without intervention.

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY By GEO. M. SHRIVER, Senior Vice-President

ated: August 7th, 1939. By Order of the Court.



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BOND PRICES DOWN IN NEW YORK TRADE

Gelling Not Very Heavy but All Groups Share in Recession.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The bomarket backed down today to the tune losses ranging to more than a point groups shared in the recession. While brokers admitted that sellis which was never very heavy—might based on overseas war preparations, movere puzzled that end of congressional civity and good business didn't attempt of the last hour corper leaders in the minus column includes.

eaders in the minus column included Connorwealth Edison 3½s, Portland Gencouthern Pacific 4½s of 69; American Foreign Power 5s and Great Northers 4 46 'G.''
U. S. Governments lost as much

Italian bonds were under mild pressin the foreign group.

The market coasted through the hour at earlier low levels.

Others closing as much as a point low included St. Paul 5s at 7. Baltimore. Onlo. convertible 41/2s at 12/4 and Ha son Coal 5s at 31/2.

In the foreign list Panama 5s "A stamped, of '63 added a major fractive of 73%.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Treat receipts from the sale of United at Savings bonds in July totaled around \$0.00,000 compared with \$43,000,000 in same month last year.

Sales for the fiscal year 1939 amou ed to \$712,000,000 compared with \$50,000 (000 the year before.

The exceedingly low interest rates

FOREIGN EXCHANG

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Late forsig change rates follows: Great Brits dollars, others in cents. Great I 4.68 %; 60-day bills 4.67 %; Canada, treal in New York 100; Canada, York in Montreal 100; Beigium Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; 1 2.65; Germany 40.13, benevolent travel 22.75; Greece .85 %; Hungary 1.12 % 2.66 %; Netherlands 53.32; N 23.53; Poland 18.85; Portugal 4.27 22.58; Argentina (official) 32.20; J 23.59; Argentina (official) 32.20; J 24.70; Brazil (official) 32.20; J 25.20; Brazil (official) 32.20; J

Rates in spot cables unless others indicated.
PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Unitstates dollar was quoted 37.75 fras (2.649 cents to the franc) in final feign exchange dealings today and copared with the French unit at 2.650 es in Boston on Saturday. Exchange on Loon 176.72.
Principal rente issues in the Bourse we

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE

Local bank clearings were \$14,000, for Aug. 7. Debits to individual counts were \$16,000,000 for Aug. 5.

Named General Sales Manager.

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).—Frank
Pierce, former manager of the househs
sales division of General Motors Frigidal
subsidiary, was appointed general sal
manager of the Kelvinator division of Nat
Kelvinator Corporation.

Pierce succeeds Henry W. Burritt, w
resigned last week to become president
the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. here.

Report on Business Failures,
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Busine
failures in the United States during it
week ended Aug. 3 dropped to 208 fre
227 in the preceding week and 249
the comparable 1938 week, Dun & Bris

Average Stock Price Up.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported to the techange on July 31 had a market value of \$49,007,131,070, pavalue of \$52,610,197,427 and average price per \$1000 bond of \$931.50.
A month earlier 1389 issues had a market value of \$48,570,781,618, par value of \$52,751,311,452 and average price of \$920.80.

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JAPANESE GUN CREW ON SOVIET BORDER



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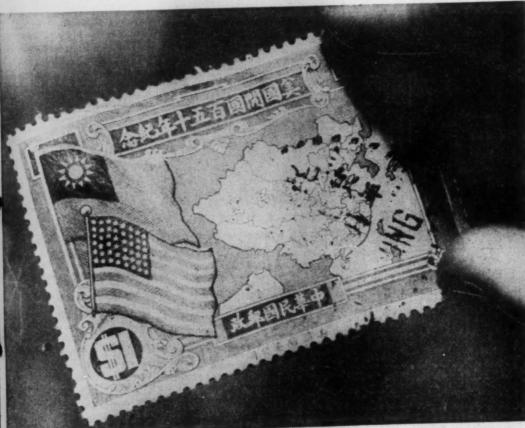
Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination for 1940, with a photograph of his father, the late William Howard Taft, Republican President in 1909.

—International News Photo.



Gun crew on the move at Nomanhan on the border between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia where Japanese and Soviet troops clashed recently.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



U.S. FLAG ON NEW CHINESE STAMP

New stamp issued by the Chinese Government showing the flags of China and the United States to symbolize the friendship of the two



KING'S SISTER IN ARMY Wearing her uniform of the territorial service auxiliary, the Princess Royal, sister of King George of England and wife of the Earl of Harewood, is shown inspecting a territorial regiment near Catterick, England.

—International News Photo.



Miss Marie Grosso, 21, receiving her trophy from Zeke Manners as New York's "most glamourous" housemaid at a recent contest. There were 250 competitors.

—International News Photo.



INDICTED

Former Gov. Richard Leche (left) of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and political figure arriving to post bond after their indictment in New Orleans on a Federal charge of violation of the Connally "Hot Oil" Act. Weiss also was charged with income tax evasion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AQUAPLANE DERBY

Entrants for the annual aquaplane derby from Hermosa Beach, Cal., to Catalina Island taking a practice spin.

International News Photo.



By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ASE M-185: Recently I served on a committee with a dean from the University of Chicago, the dean of Armour Institute, the executive secretary of Kiwanis International, and the president of the American School, which is a unique home study educational

institution.



The American School offers high school ourses by mail, and is a 50-year-old educaional institution with tens of thousands of graduates all over this country. It is a non profit organization.

Weather.

The occasion of our committee meet-Logan Clendening, M. D. ing was the awarding of a college scholarship to one of the graduates of the American School. The latter is trying to enican School. The latter is trying to enican school are latter is trying to eni ing was the awarding of a college scholarcourage its graduates to attend a residence college, and to that end is offering an annual scholarship to the student deemed most promising. When we sat down at the

ohio, who had received a year of study in the subject of architecture. She came from a family of architects and was now earning a little money with her drawings.

"What is your experience with women in the field of architecture?" the dean of the University of Chicago turned to the dean of Armour Institute.

"Well we've had only two such women graduates and both of would some day be recognized as a little wolf of would some day be recognized as a little wolf of the water and so producing artificial ice.

Dr. Gorrie's ideas were at first ridiculed and he had difficulty in obtaining money to put his machine into commercial business. He spent his entire personal fortune in attempting to develop his idea, and he died without realizing that he would some day be recognized as a little wolf of the would some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day be recognized as a little wolf of the world some day of the

"Well, we've had only two such women graduates, and both of them married professors in the department," laughed Armour's dean. We all agreed that they were successful women! It was also felt that the clergyman could finance his college work more easily than the died without realizing that he would some day be recognized as a great benefactor of mankind.

He was rewarded personally during his lifetime, however, by the friendship of his patients. I feel a cause he alone knew all the parts, and continued in their conceits for this girl, so she was awarded the scholarship, and he was second in pride in the thought that Florida and continued in that capacity for has placed a statue of him in the three years, working in the show

Law-Breakers -:- By Elsie Robinson By Elsie Robi

"Who cares about a few yards of lace? Or Private Lives—By Edwin Cox legal count? Why, everybody does little things like that-makes a monkey of the law now and then! And what's the harm?"

ELSTE ROBINSON. Yes, I'm afraid that everybody-or almost everybody-does. We don't think of ourselves as law-breakers. We'd feel pretty mad if anyone called us criminals. Why, tricks like these are part of the accepted system. They don't hurt anyone-not really. But don't they? I wonder.

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IT'S ED HOFFMAN who started me wondering. Ed's one of my big gang of Young Americans and likes to give his slant on things now and then. And this time he has certainly given a mouthful, for he's asking his elders-you and me and all the other 'law-abiding citizens-just where we get this idea that we're any better than a Dillinger or a Capone! And I'll be hanged if I know how to answer

"Every year the proportion of juvenile criminals mounts," says Ed. "And wherever you go you hear older people condemning youth, lecturing it, warning it, telling it it's going to the dogs. But who is really responsible for this crime record?

"Let's, for example, take the case of Jimmy H-, aged 17. Jim lives near a police station in an 'exclusive district.' He sees motorists in swell cars racing past that station . . . going at 35 and 40 miles an hour in a 15-per-hour zone. . . . yet he has never seen a violator arrested. He sees personal property tax assessments dodged for years, with impunity. He sees sportsmen fishing on the lake front, without the license that the law requires. He sees a bookie joint running unmolested while the joint next door is raided.

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"THESE JUGGLINGS and infractions of the law may seem harmless in themselves-but what is their inevitable effect on the mind of an impressionable youngster? He's bound to feel that it's all right to break the law, if you can get by with it!

"And so Jim follows in the footsteps of his lawless elders. . . breaks a few unimportant laws. . . . then starts breaking some that really count. But every law should really count or it should not remain on the books. A law that a commonly despised or ignored is worse than no law at all. . . . It is the breeding ground of complete law-

Wise words, young man-and here's wishing we all had to eat them Yes, I'm remembering that tag I had fixed myself. And, hard as it is to take, partner, I can't see at this moment just why you and I should be blaming some muddled kid for getting caught. . . . where you and I sneaked by!

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PLAYER OF DIVERSE ROLES Two Colorful Artificial Ice First Made by

Florida Doctor Joseph Vitale, Municipal Opera Baritone, Is Also Versatile Character Actor

By Marguerite Martyn Got Idea Seeking Relief for

Fever Patients in Hot DAPTABLE is the word for a A character actor and hardly ever is it more applicable than in the case of Joseph Vitale, who already has played two diverse roles in the Municipal Open this season

—Boris in "Katinka," Papa Franz

of Florida.

John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie—

directors most often spot Vitale as a tough guy, a bandit, pirate or John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie— a tough guy, a bandit, pirate or invented ice.

To project oneself into the period before there was such a thing as ice in the summer time requires now perhaps some imagination. Ice in the days before the reign of Andrew Jackson was a winter vege.

John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie— a tough guy, a bandit, pirate or some other villain. Then there comes an emergency, such as the demand for a Papa Franz on short notice and Vitale becomes a white-haired, gentle, drooping, bleached out old music master, so complete-ly disguised his own mother

Hall of Fame in the Capitol in at the same time.
Washington. He was just a doctor, Called upon for an interview, did from day to day was only a serious thinking about the present slight personal service. But he was

THE LADY WITH THE DINNER PLATE IS PRIMA DOWNA

ELISABETH RETHBERG.

SHE COLLECTS THEM FROM

NEVER TRAVELS WITHOUT

IT SEEMS AUTHENTIC

THAT GERMANY'S GREATEST LIVING WAR ACE, THE ONCE-DREADED

COLONEL

HE HAS TRAINED ONE OF THEM

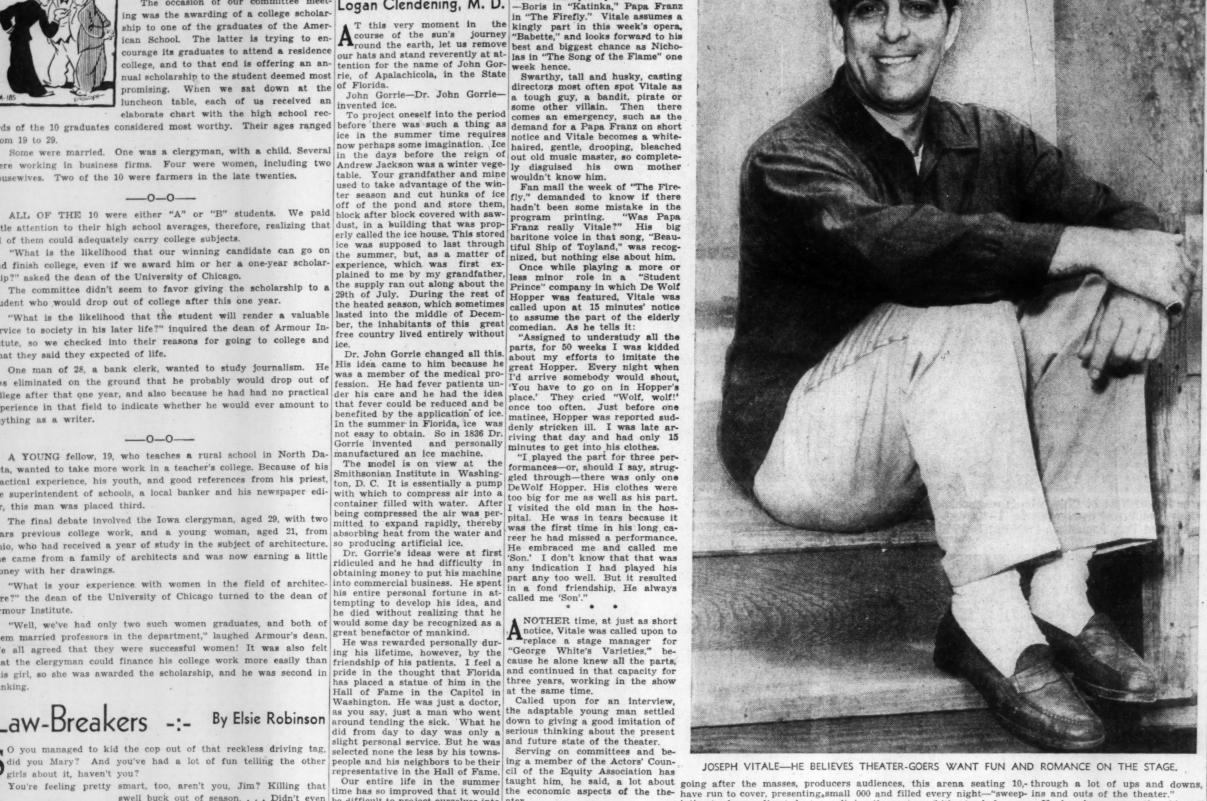
IS A LOVE-BIRD FANCIER AT HOME!

TO OBEY HIS SLIGHTEST COMMAND.

ALL OVER THE WORLD,

AT LEAST ONE

IN EVERY TRUNK.



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time out to live, where life is not Bacon." such a mad rush to exist that you such a mad rush to exist that you forget elementals," observed the fession in Oklahoma, so far from young man thoughtfully. "I have Broadway, he was asked.

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"I could write for the theater," cousins and brothers doing well in Vitale confessed. "I already have the oil business in Oklahoma. a musical comedy in shape which They've been tempting me to come Jack Whiting likes very much. The out there and settle down. I may score and lyrics have been written sticking to the pan when pos yield to the temptation, although and it is now in the hands of one them, put a long-handled spe couldn't think of living at the of the greatest of dramatists for hands of relatives.

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Players of Bit Roles in Fil

Chico Marx Hired Binns Because of Dignified Appearance

By Harold Heffernar HOLLYWOOD, Aug. TUDY the background fig in almost any movie and recognize a familiar face or -unbilled, unsurg small part ers who've been working in shadow of glamorous headling a great many years. Among you find some of the most col

ersonalities of the entire bu For instance, in all John Ban more's pictures and in a number produced at Warner Br ers, you will see Tiny Jones. the little woman with the kling eye and a face like a wi She stands four feet inch. She's Barrymore's masco

"He gets me into all his pictu said Tiny proudly. "No mat within myself. I was twhat studio stars him in a pict t was through the grace Jack always asks for me." Tiny's mascoting dates back mother and Tiny's mascoting days in Ho off, but each day I was been he was fresh from what to do. stage and making pictures Warners, before they First National. "I knew Dolores Costello

she and Jack were married." Tiny. "Dolores introduced m Jack and right away he 'You're going to be my mas want you in all my pictures.' John got a big portrait o well known profile and in it to "My Best Girl, Tiny Jos That cinched the deal—and To

been on John's call sheet since. "I'm so little," chuckled T "that I always get a lot of law Why, I can't help laughing at

self up there on the screen.' You've seen John Binns-de of times. The oldest dress extra pictures—he's now 81—Binns discovered by Chico Marx a years ago. He went into all picture then and he hasn't minone since—with many others as

Binns is known as a "die type. He's English, suave and served. The Marxian slapstic like him right up near the ! line because his dignified m swell contrast for custard-pie

Born in Manchester, Engli Binns is a pharmacist by pre-sion, but, when he landed in country, he suffered many ups downs in the drug business last stand was in Oakland, Losing out there, he decided t picture work in Hollywood, Hee vassed the studios for sev weeks with no luck, and that chance street meeting with a m personage provided the break "I was walking up Hol

oulevard one afterno Binns, "when, right in front of Chinese Theater, I observed C Marx standing in front of the office. He was staring at me "As I walked by, he stepped

"I told him I was a pharma

me something to say to pro- "An actor may be as good but ducers when I get back to New never any better than the part he York which I hope may result in gets," commented Vitale. "I am more work for actors.

"It's good to get out here in the one which will make me, as, for the garb of diplomats. Often "It's good to get out here in the one which will make me, as, for wide open spaces where people take instance, 'Lightnin' made Frank up to his sartorial likes. up to his sartorial

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the water and hold the egg revision. It's about a couple of for a moment just long er "I've had many opportunities to chewing gum magnates and has a set the bottom a trifle.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A WOMAN of ing to join the Catholic within myself. I was t

Your choice of a rel science, though you ice. Perhaps one of with the church could : allow you to follow th breach between you.

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he boy and girl each p men attending a thea "Dutch Treat," which heater tickets, and a gr heir plan if each boy p nd not equal portions of Correctly, the girl sp ng is a mutual one, the

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I will be glad to me ill send me self-address Dear Mrs. Carr:

of Laurence Olivier? You can write him

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Dear Martha Carr THROUGH YOUR kittens, so are depending tle ones now. If any good home, please call

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THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Villains Won't STAY DEad

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 TUDY the background figure in almost any movie and you recognize a familiar face or to ed, unsure small part pl who've been working in adow of glamorous headliners a great many years. Among the She's Barrymore's mascot.

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By MARTHA CARR

avelope for personal reply.

OW can we convince some girl who lives out of the neighborhood hat nobody is talking about her in this neighborhood? She said the wasn't coming over any more on account of this. A certain

fellow had a date with her about Letters intended for this colup because a member of her famsmn must be addressed to Mortha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ily was sick. This girl is well liked and we don't want her to stay post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr with asswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped without for personal really. away. Even I would stand a person up if there was someone sick in my family.

Try to joke this girl out of her supersensitive state and do not make your denials too vehement.

make your denials too vehement.

you find some of the most colors freat it as lightly as possible, continue to invite her to any parties personalities of the entire busine you have, and act as if nothing unnatural has happened. Perhaps the For instance, in all John Barr by could ask her for another date to indicate that there are no number produced at Warner Brot ers, you will see Tiny Jones. She stands four feet on the little woman with the ty kiling eye and a face like a wind apple. She stands four feet on inch. She's Barrymore's mascot.

I AM A WOMAN of 30. Within the last year I have been want-

"He gets me into all his pictures lag to join the Catholic church. No one asked me to join; it was said Tiny proudly. "No matt within myself. I was talking to a nun about it and she told me what studio stars him in a picture was through the grace of God that I wanted to join. Because my Jack always asks for me." Tiny's mascoting dates back mother and father have said they would disown me I have put it Barrymore's early days in Holl eff, but each day I want to join more and more. Please tell me wood, when he was fresh from t what to do.

CONFUSED.

Your choice of a religion is a matter to be solved by your own "I knew Dolores Costello beto conscience, though you should try to reconcile you parents or someone connected she and Jack were married," se choice. Perhaps one of your Catholic friends or someone connected make your parents see that it is wrong not conscience, though you should try to reconcile your parents to your "Dolores introduced me with the church could make your parents see that it is wrong not Jack and right away he salvith the church could make you parent and that it need not cause want you in all my pictures." a breach between you.

John got a big portrait of head well known profile and inscribit to "My Best Girl, Tiny John That cinched the deal—and Tiny been on John's call sheet evitel us what a "Dutch Treat" is. Also, when a boy and girl meet on the star they have met before at a party or someplace, whose "I'm so little," chuckled Ting the street after they have met before at a party or someplace, whose "that I always get a lot of laugh place is it to speak first?

NANCY R. self up there on the server.

"Dutch Treat" is the term usually used to denote a date on which of times. The oldest dress extra the boy and girl each pays his or her own expenses. However, two pictures—he's now 81—Binns women attending a theater together or to lunch may also agree to discovered by Chico Marx ser po "Dutch Treat," which means they each buy their own dinner or picture then and he hasn't missione with many others as the relative plan if each boy pays the bill for only himself and his date which discovered in the same name to be since—with many others as the relative plan if each boy pays the bill for only himself and his date which discovered in the same name to be since—with many others as the relative plan if each boy pays the bill for only himself and his date which discovered by Chico Marx ser power as a "dispile of the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since—with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others as the same name to be since with many others are the same name to be since with many others are same name to be since with the same name to be since with the same name to be same name.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me on what day July 31, 1924 fell? Born in Manchester, Englan What color stationery, besides white, is suitable for a young girl? Binns is a pharmacist by prote Third, how much should a girl 15 years old and five feet four and one-sion, but, when he landed in the half inches tall weigh?

Kill off any character in a cinema play. They never know when they will need them again. If the first picture proves such a box of country, he suffered in the landed in the half inches tall weigh? fice hit that a follow up yarn seems advisable it takes a lot of

downs in the drug business. He last stand was in Oakland, C. July 31, 1924 fell on Thursday. Young girls may use quite gay or a villian who, in the first film, Losing out there, he decided to testationery and still be in good taste. However, to be sure your stadied in reel 8. Or even when a cture work in Hollywood. He ca tionery is not too garish, go to one of the better stationery stores or man hit the dust a half dozen years to a large department store and have the person in charge suggest more it is difficult to make the chance street meeting with a more styles that are in good taste. A girl your age and height should weigh fans forget that they saw him dispersonage provided the break.

about 124 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: se Theater, I observed Chie I AM THIRTEEN and have blackheads. Is there any way I

his famous Dr. Moriarty, arch foe howl. I will be glad to mail "Blackheads and Pimples" leaflet if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By H. H. NIEMEYER

THE picture producers have dis-

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.

Is to Be Made, They Have to Be Brought Back to Life.

film.

Movie Studios Are Learning It's Poor Policy to Kill Off Fiendish Characters in Films-When Sequel

fans forget that they saw him disappear beyond recall apparently, in say, 1930 or even in 1920.

The studio after another is learned to safely in their living rooms of a living in the other cannot be harmful to the defense. It is not improved to have been potent enough to undo the fatal effects of Dr. to the defense there were an eccentric scientist, had made to safely in their living rooms of a living in one hand while discarding in the other cannot be harmful to the defense. It is not immorphist to undo the fatal effects of Dr. to the fact and one studio after another is learned to safely in their living rooms of a living in the other cannot be harmful to the defense. It is not immorphist after another famous living the strong another famous living the fact that defenders. Hence, the fact that defenders wareleast the fact that def

THE MOVIES.

of Sherlock Holmes. Sir Arthur It was in 1932 that Lee Tracy, Ordinarily that would have dishad to go out and write another as the audacious young reporter, posed of Dr. X.

| All that brings another famous would look ahead far enough to build a logical objective. West's Dr. Xavier had masked his identity Paramount began wrestling with procession of the pine of species. ssed, stamped envelope.

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whom the doctor remained always ries of pictures that began long of the supply of his ago; in the silent era. For a time
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That's the situation that the wreak his inhuman worst upon Dr. X.

You can write him in care of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Hollywood, work out: On the lead of the third now. Seven years ago, the studio climax of the 1932 edventures of passport back from the group of the synthetic blood. During the seven or two, So-Jin, the tall, skinny, to a singleton, west can be a single on the single on t

An Interesting Bridge Hand in "Par Contest"

Most Defenders Failed to Defeat Contract in English Tourney.

By Ely Culbertson

Par contests" continue very much in favor in England and, indeed, in most of the world outside of the United States. For some strange reason American players never have been greatly interested in this sort of conest, aside from the always popular world bridge Olympic, held annually. As I have explained heretofore in this column, a par contest is one in which the hands are made up by a committee and, of course, spe cial points of bidding or play (perhaps both) are involved. Usually, so that all contestants will start off on an even basis, one of the positions (South, for example) is irected to play the hand at a specified contract and West's opening lead also is directed. From that point all players are on their own, that is, if the declarer finds the best plan of attack he earns his 'par," and the same goes for the

defenders. Here is a hand that was included in the last set played in England, According to the British Bridge World Magazine, very few contestants found the method of defeating the four spade contract.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. **♦ 654** ♥ K Q 9 AKQ103 NORTH ↑ A 9 7 ↑ 6 5 ↑ 9 8 ↑ A K 10 9 7 6 \$ 103 \$ 87432 SOUTH HUMPHREY BOGART, THE NEW DR. X. OF

♣ Q 3 The bidding recommended by the British committee (with which I concur) is: stein, and everything was appre- South West

hension and confusion as Univer-sal made "The Bride of Franken-2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

stein," This time the scenarists Pass Pass really exerted force in their climax, West, whether left to his own really exerted force in their climax, and they blew up The Monster, Karloff, again, with dynamite.

But even dynamite cannot prevail against the unbelievable powers of such superbrains as those of Moriarity, Xavier and Frankenstein, and The Monster was back two clubs) is disappointing, but if again, in the person of the same West analyzes the situation thor-Karloff, with Basil Rathbone por-ing over the test tubes and the no hope except through the conhidden coils of electricity, in "The tinuation of club leads. It is person of Frankenstein.' This time feetly obvious that no trick in the The Monster was dumped to an red suits can be expected by the apparent death in a pit of molten defenders. Hence, the fact that de-

ND that brings another famous few players with West's hand

The control of the power of the now. Seven years ago, the studio climax of the 1932 adventures of passport back from the grave, and and speech, and locomotion, to the heat of their own emotions. After cooked up a mysterious and menac- that soulless Dr. Xavier, which the secret experiments with syn- once executed man.

merely that in a public building, which is no way associated with in oway associated with in the party associated with a problem in the celesiastical or social there were a proposed to the party as a problem in the party and a problem in the party as a problem in th

Chemistry of Life.

There is a chemistry in the air work toward it, especially from end the breathe, a constantly shifting themistry that works upon us in many subtle ways. It is not only themistry but physics, for it is affected by the angles of planetary was angles of planetary was playing our places on this tion-finances; get the big vision, Joe Laurie Jr., word—he just goes around it."

There is a chemistry in the air work toward it, especially from end gags: "If an actor is seen with a beautiful girl, his brother unionist (the stage hand) will probably demand that he have two extra men!"

New Yorchids: "Running Through My Mind," a swingy ditty. . . . Gladys Fox, whose Gypsy Rose Leeing at the Continental is big—time. . . Abner Silver's new hit, baby stare—safer to sit in electric chair!

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By Olga L. Rosmanith

ARIAN put her hand against the wall. Just on the other side lights and curtain calls and ap-Franz slept, when he did sleep. But he wasn't there now. She day you will sing better than that." nad heard him talking to Gisela outside her door while she undressed. He had gone out into the crowds again to look for Johann. Johann was nineteen, a giant of a boy in physique, in mind a

It was partly owning to this disappointment in his son, and partly for affection for a dying colleague that the professor had adopted Franz Grunewald, given him home, family affection and education.

Franz had not followed the professors lead into the world of history and economics. His mind was inquiring, venturesome, capable of endless concentration, brough, profound. He was employed in the research department leading firm of Vienna chemical manufacturers. His fame had spread outside Austria in scientific

year ago he had beer invited by the German Reich to go to Gernany and experiment with lethal gases. He had roared with laugh- in a reassuring caress. at first, then grown sober. may not be so bad as we think. Written back in a youthfully arro- We must wait and sec." gant way that he was dedicated to Marian caught her hand and ice of death.

Marian turned uneasily in her well. I don't know-"

A light tap on her door, followed "Oh, you to are going to say it the rush is over you must go home." own people—"

"But Gisela, why? After all the

There were voices in the hall,
"Why should I go home? Every-

lightly, but her voice was sad. doing. Good night, liebchen-don't mell, and giving stories

There'll be no Viennese back- worry, good night." That's gone as finally as

But Gisela von Plasy was an was usual on Saturday nights. conversation with a friend. "That is acutely sensitive woman. She felt Franz reached for Marian's hand Fraulein Taylor's own affair, sure-

Well, that's differ- warm strong fingers tighten on hein."

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THANKS FOR TELLING ME

THE TRUTH! SALES ARE

THE REST OF MY SAMPLES ?

NO! I'M SORRY, YOUNG

MAN, BUT I'LL HAVE,

TO ASK YOU TO

LEAVE, I'M IN

A HURRY_

out Franz and a woman singing their love on the deck of a phantom ship seen in a dream, She felt spent when the curtain fell and earth reasserted itself with

SYNOPSIS

HOW SHE WARNED HIM HE WAS GUILTY

You think so?'

pera. No one was there with her

"I know so."

He rose from his seat still "Let's go and eat our sandwiches. They left the gallery chiefly

patronized by the students went up into the combined cloak room and refrectory where chat tering groups were already taking An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Grunewald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home studying voice. Franz lears for his foster father, Prof. Josef von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Mazi book. He refuses to file the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son Johan. possession of seats at the table, ordering coffee or soft drinks and opening out their food parcels familiar faces were missing from the throng. Marian realized with a pang of horror. The Jew ish students. Already they were in hiding. who has the mind of a child.

She drew a deep sigh. "It makes me feel guilty now to be so happy O. Franz, I could never live with-

His voice was almost inaudible. "Nor I without you."

It was a dearer moment than the preservation of life, not to the squeezed it. "Then you wouldn't that of the first declaration of his love. It was a dedication of them-"Mind! In other circumstances selves to love and the uncertain narrow bed. Would that be linked I would have been happy, Marian. future. She made up her mind then Would they Where could he have found any and there that she would allow no hold it against him? Would any one sweeter-lovelier? But now- one, not even himself, to persuade her to leave him.

It was with a curious little shock The professor's wife is too difficult—life here for me—" that she felt a touch on her shoulby Gisela. The professor's wile is too difficult—life here for me—
set an the edge of Marian's bed.
"Without a doubt the trains will
be jammed with refugees, but when
the rush is over you must go home."

"No, no liebchen. I'm not the
one for that. I'm thinking of other
difficulties. Opposition from your
the rush is over you must go home."

"No, no liebchen. I'm not the
der and heard the husky voice of
Leopoldine Steinweg. "Well, well—so
little Fraulein Taylor is still here.
Why have you not gone home?"

done here. The Condoors opening and closing. Franz things goes on as usual." servatory will go on. I want to had found Johann and brought Leopoldine shrugged her thin sing in Vienna before I go. I came him home. Frau von Plasy was instantly withdrawn from Marian, "I ver wrap. "More or less. But all must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and see what he has been of the tourists are rushing out pell must go and go a newspapers and calling themselves

"I have thought it. I have known love and music. She felt Franz's surprise her. I was only teasing, cony.

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harmonic rose in celestial harmony, suddenly amiable. "Yes, naturally, her as she followed Franz down the but the seasoning can always be The girl felt her being throb with But she looks so amusing when you steps to the front row of the bal-

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ent." She rose from the bed, laid her own. The audience had van-People were going back to their her hand briefly on Marian's head ished and the solid walls of the seat at the summons of the bell. "She has a strange nature, lieb-salads, croquettes, etc. chen. I've known her a long time, out cannot predict her moods Sometimes she's nice to me, some-times she isn't."

Marian had her own ideas. There was something furiously possessive in the green eyes when they rested on Franz. She said-"I think she's jealous of me."

Franz had no admiration for Leopoldine in spite of her quick brilliant success. A woman surgeon was not his idea of a girl to cherish and protect. And her tongue antagonized him. It was as sharp and sure thrusting as one of her deadly little surgical knives.

He laughed at Marian.

course. She is dark and brown like a monkey while you have hair like a monkey out of the sun. Nor can you be easily forgiven for the grace of a deer, the voice of a lark and the beauty of a Botticelli Ve-

Marian giggled happily, "You are seeing things, Franz, or love has killed your sense of humor"-Continued Tomorrow.

Orange Sauce

(For Meats) One-fourth cup granulated sugar Two tablespoons flour. One-third teaspoon salt. One-half cup orange juice.

One tablespoon vinegar. One-half cup chopped raisins.

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Marian felt the tears well in her eyes, brim over and roll slowly down her cheeks. She did not speak because the tremble of her voice would have given her away.

Fut Gisela von Plasy was an expectation of the following night had been booked far ahead to celebrate the birth day. Normally a short walk along the Reichstratstrasset far and the powerful hostility. "That is hysterical nonsense. Besides, I am not a tourist."

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9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
AND FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
KMOX—Modern Minstrels, Tom Howard and George Shelton with Ray Block's orchestra and the Eton Boys. KWK—Inquiring Squad WIL—Sparklers.

KXOK—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

9:35 KSID—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist, KWK—

KMOX—Star CLINTON'S ORCHES—

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KMOX—Dance orchestra. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

8:45 KSD—DOUBLE MELODIES, BOB HARMON, MARY ALCOTT AND BILLY KWK—The Inside of Sports with Sam

8:55 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

Review. WIL—Musical Moments. EACH

Dick Harding, organist.
Deep River Boys. WIL—Organ
KXOK—Melody Ramblers.
CUP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASECUP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASESCORES.

Ray Perkins, comedian. KMOX
Jonathan. WEW—Cold Facts.
Asseball scores; Tin Pan Alley.
SALON SILHOUETTES.

Ray Sinatra's orchestra. WIL—Shythmizers.
20:45 KMOX—Shebby Swain's orchestra.
WIL—Midway of Melody.
21:96 KSD—MUSIC VOU WANT WHEN
YOU WANT IT; excerpts from Gilbert
and Sulliwar's "Pirates of Penzance."
KMOX—Tony Cabat's orchestra. KWK—
Cene Krupa's orchestra. WIL—DancComments.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

—Classic Gems. KXOK — Breakfast Express. WEW—Morning Offering. CO KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED, dramatic sketch. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Story of the Month. WIL — Birthday Bells, children's program. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. KXOK — Band Revue; music.

ASD drama.

KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Music. WIL.—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock; Markets. KXOK—People's Choice.

90 KSD—DAVID HARUM.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Viennese Ensemble. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—Salon Sketches.

KXOK—Girl of the Morning.

15 KSD—LORENZO JONES.

KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror.

KXOK—Morning. Matinee.

30 KFUO—Jacquinot Jules. KMOX—Big.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



YOU FELLOWS VUUST GIVE ME SIT RIGHT DOWN A SACK OF AND ORDER ANY-FLOUR SO I CAN UOY DAINT BAKE MY OWN WISH

A Story of College Athletics I CAN'T WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BLUDGEON WAIT, OUT TO SLAUGHTER NEO! YOUR OWN BEEF?

By Ripley

(Copyright, 1939.) THOSE POTATOES ARE MARVELOUS WOULD RATHER MY GOOD FELLOW! EAT LIKE THAT ILL WALK AROUND THE ROOM UNTIL THE TRAYS EMPTY /

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

IS A SAILBOAT PUSHED OR PULLED BY THE WIND? Answer:-

sketch, KWK-Concert, KMOX-Doc Barclay's

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12:15 p. m. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. P. F. Harre: organ. WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Serenade. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.

12:30 WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Piano Moods. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Markets.

2:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Markets,
WIL—Musical Moments, KXOK—
Gypsy Caravan, KMOX—Tung Time,
KWK—Little Variety Show,
1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra, KXOK—Modern Ensemble, WEW—Plano
Course, KMOX—Linda's First Love,
KWK—United States Army Band,
1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch,
WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist, KXOK—
Cozy Corner, WIL—Serenader, KMOX—
Editor's Daughter,

Editor's Daughter. :30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

sketch.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—

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Music. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra; ciosing stocks.

45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.

WEW—American Family Robinson.

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KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Club Matinee. WEW—Women's Radio Journal
WIL—Police releases.

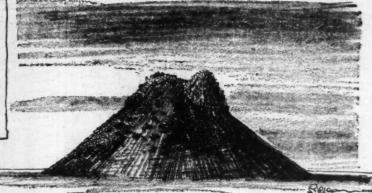
WIL-Organ Treasures. KXOK-Melody

Rambles.
30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; TALENT TIME.

4:45 KSD—SALON SILHOUETTES.

KSD-ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

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HERFATHER FOUGHT IN 1812-HER GRANDFATHER IN 1776

20 INNINGS ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Fruit Ice-Box Dessert One-half cup butter.

Supper 5:00 K8D—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK — Home Plate. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Baseball scores. WEW — Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone Party.

on rind. One-fourth cup orange juice. Four egg whites, beaten. Sponge cake slices.

-Muny Club of the Air. KMOX-Vic til soft. Add the yolks and beat put.

I for two minutes. Mix in the extract, rind, salt, pineapple and Regular days for changing the

peat until the mold is filled. Be and a daily checkup of the bath-One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-half cup crushed pineapple.

One-fourth cup orange juice.

One-fourth cup orange juice. and spread with whipped cream.

Sew hooks and eyes on with a nuttonhole stitch and they will stay

NOSTRILS
Relieve summer head cold misery—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Quick-acting. Try Cream the butter and sugar un-buttonhole stitch and they will stay

> enjoy the pause that refreshes. You'll welcome this quality drink . . . pure, wholesome, delicious.

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One-half cup butter.

Two cups confectioner's sugar

Four egg yolks.

One teaspoon lemon extract.

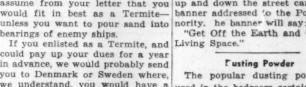
One-fourth teaspoon grated lem
Two cups confectioner's sugar

Line a loaf dish with half inch slices of sponge cake. Pour in a one-inch layer of the fruit mixture. Cover with cake slices. Re
Two cups confectioner's sugar

Regular days for changing the towels in the bathroom can be kept in the cold weather, but summer
time is rather a different matter.

Towels soil and sour more readily

PENETRO NOSE



-: By Ted Cook

FRISBY WANTS TO BE FAIR. realize that you stood, at all times, By H. DeE. FRISBY on the brink of disaster and ready
Honorary Fuehrer and Interna- to take drastic orders. Some of tional Treasurer of the Auxiliary these orders, little lady, will make Elite Guard of Volunteer Lady you wince, I am afraid. For example, you might be ordered any min-EVERAL ladies have written in ute to Gdynia. Or, remaining on to ask pertinent questions beof fore signing up as spies, and, mark, you might be called to join a naturally, in my capacity as organ-bucket brigade of lady spies to hurl

too personal. A little lady from Limerock, You see, I am being perfectly

Conn., writes: work, which branch would you rec-tiful young women into a line of ommend to offer the best chance to work that might not in the long meet cultured and refined enemy run appeal to them. spies, and make friendships that My advice to you, "Miss Limewill be lasting and mutually roman-rock," is that you approach your

ic?"
decision with an open mind, and
I am glad "Miss Limerock" that you first send in the \$10 registhat you first send in the sto register of that you first send in the sto register of that you construct that you first send in the sto register of that you can be send that you then report for that you asked this question.

As I have repeatedly explained, have you go to some concentration

our organization is divided into point (perhaps Danzig) where, dis-Termite and Torpedo squads. I guised as a tourist, you will march assume from your letter that you up and down the street carrying a would fit in best as a Termite— banner addressed to the Polish mi-

we understand, you would have a chance to meet charming German spies, many of them Barons, who work there disguised as milkers on dairy farms. You would have to know something about cows, of rather light in color, may be placed course, to operate successfully. Over this spot. Then it can be take a short course in dairy farmng at any of the better agricultural dered carpet means the sweeper or colleges, and have a working knowl- cleaner each time. dge of the Scandinavian as well also want you to own and know how to operate a short wave radio set and carry a camera. Your reports would come to us hidden in undeveloped roll film. of course, we would want you to CEntral 5639

izer, treasurer and drill-master, I water or gasoline upon the flames am always willing to answer civil of international suspicion which questions, providing they are not threaten the very foundations of

civilization. frank. I do not want the respon-"If I sign up for glamorous spy sibility of placing hundreds of beau-

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"YES OR NO?-AND HELP ME UP!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

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Blondie-By Chic Young



The One That Didn't Get Away



Popeye



A Traffic Cop Does His Duty!

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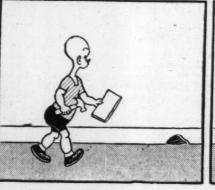
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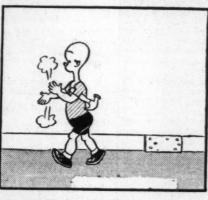


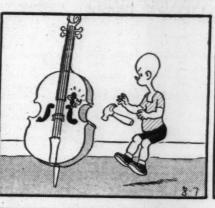
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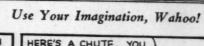






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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon



An Unwelcome Errand

WAHOO UNDERSTAN



YOUR NEW PARACHUTE JUMPER STARTS HIS ACT TOMORROW— RIGHT, MISS PEGGY? RIGHT, MR.

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

PARUMCHUTE ME FIND OUT WHO'S JUMPER DO? WRECKING GUSTO'S CARNIVAL!





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







ON TODAY'S

The Lid Comes Off Editorial. Living With War: New York Herald VOL. 91. NO. 33

Mission Courier Chengchow in to Reach City W creasing Japanes sure Has Been R

LAST WORD FRO THERE SAT

t That Time The Said to Be Prep Flee - Similar strations Held Points.

SHANGHAI, Aug. urier left the Bapti Hospital at Chengchow attempt to cross Japan ach Kaifeng and lea Last word from the courier Saturday, wh campaign. Kaifen miles east of Cher Northern Honan Provin In Shansi Province, aign was reported to en two American missi Mr. and Mrs. Scoville

The Japanese-owned conicle reported that American demonstration held at Kaifeng, with la gathering before Ameri "fiery speeches." Simil strations were said to Province, but it was whether any Americans The American cons Hankow indicated the merican missionaries neluding 15 nuns and but some may have left The Chinese press at ported an anti-British san on the Tsinan-Tsi way in Shantung Provin was reported to have e Asiatic Petroleum Co.

en refuge at Kiehsiu, 50

An anti-British mass Tsingtao, to have been was postponed, reported the Japanese Navy re mission, although it ma after the three-day a meeting which starts a Aug. 12 and to which cit nese-occupied areas ar

and seized a quantity of

Floods continued to me tain, the Hai River ris 18 inches of the British a bunds. Only one remain prevented inundation of tive section.

The Peiping press prin were forbidden to se of similar Japanese o goods which should be At the summer resort the anti-British cam oped a new-twist. Ch chants were instructe British customers fiv mal prices. One Bri reported paying 15 dol (\$1.27) for a pound of the Americans were able

half that price. Inquiry Into Ichang Confronted by reluc Japanese army and na responsibility for Sundat Ichang, British a day sought information obtainable to establish

of the attackers.

Naval authorities de day that their airc lehang, more than 1000 Yangtze, where two Br four crew men an

The army likewise de ility for the raids "no information,

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